



# The Daily Colonist

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Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

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## Convention Takes, Has, All Kinds

ATLANTIC CITY (CP) — It takes all kinds to make an American political convention and the Democrats have them for their 34th national show.

The variety is infinite inside and outside the 5,200 voting delegates and alternates who paraded Monday night into the cavernous convention hall to sit in tangerine-colored leather chairs as the four-day affair began.

Perle Mesta has set up her

high-society social shop in a rented Atlantic City mansion for a week of champagne-and-caviar functions.

There are New Jersey state police ringing the seven-acre convention hall. Mostly there are tourists—the Atlantic City bread and butter trade—passing in slow procession back and forth along the boardwalk.

On one side is the Atlantic, breaking in slow rollers against a wide and dirty beach jammed

with people. On the other is perhaps the most teeming commercial area in the country: tourist attractions in tight and gaudy row.

Tourists stand and stare at the convention hall entrance, mixing with the peaceful civil rights picketers from Negro associations.

The hierarchy of the Negro groups are here. So is the other side of the coin represented by segregationist George Wallace,

Alabama governor, and delegates from the south who buck integration openly or tacitly.

Inside the convention hall is another world—from the basement fully occupied by news media to the hall itself which can hold about 80,000 and the adjacent corridors where the national party officials have been laboring.

The tone is set at the entrance by a soundtrack blaring a song endlessly with the main refrain:

"Hurray, hurray, hurray for LBJ."

The theme throughout is "LBJ for the U.S.A." which reaches its highwater mark in the convention hall with two huge pictures of Johnson dominating the platform under likenesses of the late President Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

But Johnson himself won't be on hand until Thursday. He seems to be about the only man missing.

## House Shock

### B.C. Man Blood Tosser?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A quart-sized milk carton said to contain cow's blood was pitched onto the floor of the House of Commons Monday, providing the most startling incident yet in the flag debate.

The incident, which brought members and spectators to their feet, occurred halfway through the speech of former Conservative finance minister George Nowlan who was pleading for retention of the red ensign.

Suddenly a dark-haired young man in a grey suit stood up in the opposition members' gallery and hurled the carton of red liquid across the floor in the direction of Nowlan. It burst with a dull crash that echoed in the chamber.

VANCOUVER GROUP

Calvin Macdonald, 41, of Toronto and Ottawa, said later he was responsible for the act, although the carton was thrown by David Cowlishaw, 28, a director of a Vancouver-based organization called "Underdog."

Cowlishaw, a former Victoria Times reporter, will appear in court today on unspecified charges, RCMP said.

Macdonald said the incident had "nothing whatever to do" with the flag debate, Nowlan or anyone else.

DRAMATIC

It was intended to "disrupt their little flag conversation for awhile," he said, and create a dramatic opportunity to draw attention to his unsuccessful efforts to gain government recognition for his work 10 years ago as an RCMP undercover agent. The carton landed at the front bench desk of Conservative

### Two Bolt Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ontario Liberal and a Quebec Conservative bolted their respective party policies on the flag issue in Commons speeches Monday.

The views of Ralph Cowan (Liberal—Humber) and Berne Paul (PC—Berthier—Maskinonge-Delany) came as no surprise, however.

Mr. Cowan is the only Liberal so far to go on record as being in favor of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

Mr. Paul said a plebiscite, sought by the Conservatives, would only encourage racist propaganda. He would dissociate himself from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's stand and vote against a plebiscite and for a distinctive national flag.

He asked how Mr. Pearson can speak of a free vote on the flag issue when the resolution stands in the prime minister's name.

Many MPs hoped to be appointed one day to the Senate, the judiciary or the diplomatic corps. He had no such ambitions himself but he implied that other Liberals would be under pressure to vote for the maple leaf flag to remain in the good graces of the cabinet.

Mr. Cowan said he is not impressed by a companion government resolution for the recognition of the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's ties with the monarchy and the Commonwealth.

The Liberal dissenter was applauded frequently by many Conservative and New Democratic MPs who support the Red Ensign. There was no applause from Liberal benches.

Mr. Paul said he wanted to deny statements by his English-speaking colleagues that a distinctive flag is a concession to Quebec.

Mr. Cowan said Prime Minister Pearson did not consult the

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Cowlishaw

ative Hugh John Flemming, two seats down from Nowlan. Macdonald said the substance was cow's blood he obtained from a meatpacker. During its flight it splattered across the desks of government members, including Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis.

There were drops of red on the official Commons table and on the gold mace which sits on top of it.

But the main contents spilled across the green Commons carpet in front of Flemming and Nowlan.

ONLY BRIEFLY  
Nowlan reacted coolly and stopped only briefly in his speech to say:

"It's all right. I don't think it's his heart's blood; I think it's his brains."

"It will be a live bomb next," said another Tory, Jack Bigg (Atchafalca).

Members took the incident calmly and the debate proceeded at a relatively low key. The fluid remained bright red some hours after, unlike blood, which blackens.

The man who tossed the carton stood for a moment in the doorway and then ducked out of the gallery. Immediately the

Continued on Page 2

### Keynote Lashes At Barry

ATLANTIC CITY (CP)—A full-blown attack on Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was unleashed by the national Democratic convention Monday night in the keynote address by Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island.

Lack of responsibility, extremism, a hazardous foreign policy in the nuclear age and conflicting statements were charged against the Arizona senator as the 5,200 Democratic delegates and alternates opened their four-day convention.

SET TONE

Pastore, a first-generation American of Italian descent, in delivering the keynote address set the tone for the Democratic campaign which will lead to the Nov. 3 general election.

"The first business of this convention is to assure our people and the people of the world that on the American political scene reason and respect and responsibility still survive," Pastore said.

"This is no time for any party to speak in any language that has to be explained away tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

MINISTER

The former governor of the smallest state of the union accused Goldwater of having fallen into the hands of extremists.

"A sinister element has crept into our political life," he said. "Six weeks ago, despite the efforts of responsible members of the opposition, reactionaries and extremists captured the Republican party lock, stock and barrel and they captured their candidates too."

### Delegate Seating Still Undecided

ATLANTIC CITY (CP)—Intensive efforts failed to find a compromise on seating of rival Mississippi delegations before the Monday night opening of the Democratic National Convention. Unable to solve the problem, the convention's credentials committee put it aside until today.

### Democrats Dodge Civil Rights Split In New Platform

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—A platform condemning extremism, pledging civil rights law enforcement, and promising further tax reduction was adopted Monday by the Democratic platform committee.

Jubilant over avoiding a civil rights clash which could have led to a convention floor fight, northern and southern committee members acclaimed their work a "unity" platform and a winner in November.

The tax reduction promise included a pledge to review all excise taxes and "eliminate those that are obsolete."

The civil rights plank, clearly fashioned to please the south and avoid a convention floor fight, guaranteed "fair, effective enforcement." It omitted, for the first time since the Second World War, any demands for new civil rights legislation.

But the anti-extremism plank was tough. Aimed at Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, who has refused to disavow his supporters in the right-wing John Birch Society, it denounced

by name the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society.

The overhanging threat of a southern revolt tonight, when the Democratic national convention is due to approve the campaign document, faded suddenly when the mild final installment of the platform emerged, covering domestic affairs.

It omitted any plank at all on the reapportionment of state legislatures, a party-splitting issue. And it bid for votes in the presidential election with pledges to:

—Continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the social security program."

—Explore "new methods of financial aid" to the states, including the channeling of federal tax funds to all levels

Continued on Page 2



### 'Bull' Pushes To Seat

Eugene (Bull) Connor, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama, pushed his way to seat at national convention in Atlantic City after refusing to sign pledge of loyalty to President Johnson. Others followed him. He was renowned as police commissioner in neo-fascist Birmingham. Here, as his wife and son listen, he tells convention official Chester Smith, right, he won't "stand aside" as requested.—(AP)

### Khanh Resigns As President Following Riots

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Military strongman Nguyen Khanh stepped down from his office as president today after six days of student rioting calling for his ouster.

However, Khanh remained in control of the military regime which is directing the U.S.-supported war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

An official communique announced that Khanh had resigned the presidency, to which he had promoted himself Aug. 16, and that a provisional constitution enacted at the same time was being cancelled.

The constitution had invested Khanh with near-dictatorial powers.

Khanh, having promoted himself from premier to president, had followed this with a ban on public demonstrations. As if in reply, students and Buddhists last Thursday began a non-stop series of demonstrations and riots.

The riots spread to at least four cities in South Viet Nam Monday. In Saigon, students sacked the information ministry.

### Students Named For Aid

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday the names of students who have qualified for government grants amounting to half of their university tuition fees for the coming year.

The names of students from Greater Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island who qualified are listed on Page 2.

### 'Medieval Conditions'

### Chauffeurs Walk Out on Queen

LONDON (Reuters) — Two chauffeurs have walked out on Queen Elizabeth on holiday in Scotland, alleging "medieval hours and conditions."

They resigned while the royal family was holidaying at its Scottish home, Balmoral, and returned to Buckingham Palace, London, to work out their two weeks' notice.

When they turned up at the palace Monday they were told they were fired.

One of the chauffeurs, Sidney Baker, 28, said Monday night: "We resigned from our jobs as royal chauffeurs, second class, because we were treated more like second-class peasants."

"For a basic wage of £10 (£32.60) a week with board and accommodation, plus 25

shillings (\$3.75) fixed overtime we had to work up to 94 hours a week."

He said he and the other driver agreed to work out their notices at Balmoral but changed their minds when a junior chauffeur was sent to pick up Prince Charles at the station.

Baker said: "I was sent to pick up the Queen Mother's luggage and the other driver

was put on picking up the groceries. I do not mind whether I'm driving royalty or horses. But working for royalty is based on protocol. To maintain your position you must stand by it."

A palace official said: "The Queen is at Balmoral, and that is where the chauffeurs were needed—so, by leaving, they in effect sacked (fired) themselves."

### '94 Hours a Week'

### Redcoats Come Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Redcoats were back in Washington Monday, exactly 150 years after the British captured and burned the capital of the United States.

It was on the night of Aug. 24, 1814, during the war of 1812, that torch-bearing British troops swarmed into the capital building Others set fire to the White House. The flames soared into the dark night sky.

This time the Redcoats came in friendship.

They are 87 members of the ceremonial Fort Henry Guard of Kingston, Ont.

They are the invited guests of the U.S. Marine Corps. The story of this amity began 152 years ago when a detachment of U.S. Marines from Commodore Perry's fleet tried to enter Kingston during the war of 1812. The Marines didn't make it, partly because of a battery of guns on Point Henry.

In August, 1954, headquarters units of the U.S. Marine Corps marched across the drawbridge at Fort Henry as invited guests of the Fort Henry Guard. The Marines, furthermore, were given a set of keys to the fort's doors and powder magazines.

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister E. J. Benson reported Monday he has received a letter asking him to contribute to the "sustaining fund" of the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Benson, who was a partner in a Kingston firm of chartered accountants before his appointment to the cabinet June 23, received the letter at his former Kingston office.

It was signed by Senator Wallace McCutcheon, former trade minister and now Ontario chairman of the new Conservative fund drive.

Mr. Benson distributed photostatic copies of the letter to the Parliamentary Press Gallery with a note commenting it seems "unusual for the official opposition to seek funds from cabinet ministers."

He added in the note: "I have never been a member of, nor contributed to, the Conservative party."

The letter asks for a personal contribution of \$100 now "on the understanding that while there is no commitment on your part, you will be asked for a similar contribution in succeeding years."

### Liberal Invited To Help Tories

### Mass Sung In English

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Lord, have mercy," intoned the priest in English.

"Christ, have mercy," responded the congregation.

These words, familiar in the Roman Catholic mass as "Kyrie eleison" and "Christe eleison" were said in English in a Latin rite mass Monday—the first time in modern times. It predated one of many striking changes in the liturgy of a church dating back nearly 2,000 years.

For centuries, Greek and Latin have been used for the mass and church sacraments—such as confession, communion, marriage and funeral rites. But the Second Vatican Council,

concluded last December, gave bishops the world over permission to allow public worship in the vernacular—the local language.

Only about half of the mass was spoken in English. Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, president of the Liturgical Conference and head of Catholic University's religious education department, explained why.

"The Vatican council empowered national groups of bishops to use the people's language in all six sacraments—except the mass," he said. "There, they are permitted the vernacular in good part, about half. Eventually, the entire mass probably will be celebrated in the vernacular."

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## MPs Bolting

Liberal caucus before introducing the maple leaf flag design in the Commons May 27.

He was not aware of any caucus meeting or party convention where the Liberals had formally approved a maple leaf flag.

### Woman Dies From Beating

MONTREAL (CP) — Margo Turner, 36-year-old former nightclub dancer, died in hospital early Monday after being found unconscious with head wounds on a fashionable west-end street.

A man who was reported to have been with her earlier was also found unconscious today in the parking lot of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

### Doctors Study Psychotherapy

LONDON (Reuters) — What was described as a "common market in world psychotherapy" — the study and treatment of mental illness — opened here Monday. From more than 50 countries, including the Communist bloc, about 1,500 men and women assembled for the sixth International Congress of Psychotherapy.

### First Meeting For Slovaks

MONTREAL (CP) — The first Catholic Slovak union began business sessions of its convention Monday, after opening the meeting Sunday with a pontifical mass. Some 600 delegates from the United States and Canada are attending. The union has some 100,000 members. More than 3,000 are Canadians.

He did not believe Mr. Pearson's contention that the Liberal government had a mandate from the voters to adopt a new flag. No clear mandate was possible when a government had less than half the members of the Commons and less than half the popular vote.

Mr. Cowan served notice he will speak on every amendment put forward in the flag debate.

He quoted with approval a CBC radio commentary that the

government's haste to replace the Red Ensign with a new flag stems from Mr. Pearson's desire to eliminate an affront to French-Canadians — the Union Jack in the upper left corner of the Red Ensign.

Mr. Cowan also disagreed with the prime minister's contention that the Red Ensign is not a distinctive flag. The 1965 cabinet order on the Red Ensign referred to the flag four times as the "distinctive Canadian flag."

From Page 1

## Blood Shocks MPs

Commons constabulary staff grabbed him and took him to the office of the protective staff headquarters in the basement.

Macdonald said he didn't know what drastic measures had been planned to publicize his case. "He didn't want to implicate me."

### EXPECTS BABY

He and his wife Yvette, who expects a baby in a month, said they came from their Toronto home "on a shoestring" and they have been on welfare for two-thirds of the last two years.

"This is not meant as an insult to parliament," he said. "All I want is some bloody justice from parliament."

"What I did was for my country. I didn't commit murder."

### WANTS A JOB

"I don't intend to spend the rest of my life on welfare. I want to have a job and earn a steady salary."

Macdonald added his opinion, as an ex-agent, that "you have lousy security in this building."

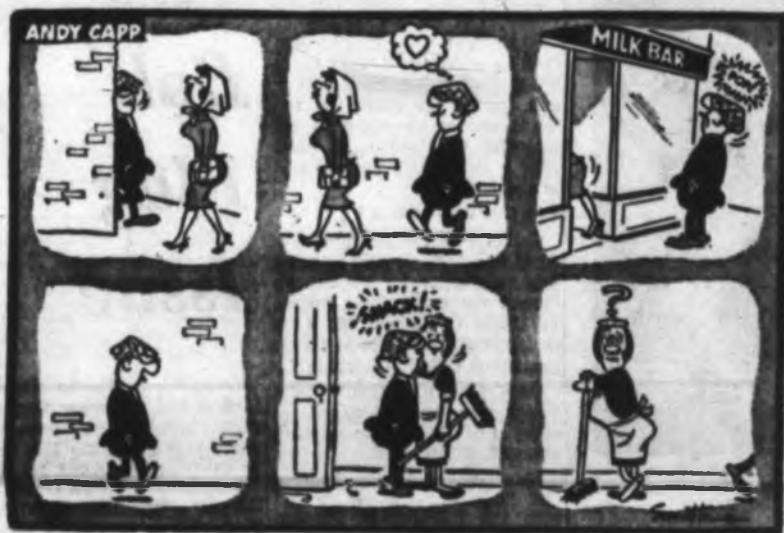
Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said his staff had issued a pass to the opposition gallery to Mr. Cowlishaw, who visited Mr. Thompson's office in his absence a few minutes before the Commons met.

Mr. Thompson said his staff gave him the gallery admission card on the strength of a letter of introduction, the signature on which was indecipherable.

Mr. Thompson said he had never met Mr. Macdonald but had read about his case in the United Church Observer.

### STRONG POWERS

Speaker Macnaughton said charges were determined in consultation with House officials. The Commons has strong powers itself to deal with contempt of Parliament and can lay charges through the criminal courts for intimidation of Parliament or malicious damage.



### Your Good Health

## Exercise During Pregnancy Should Follow Strict Rules

Dear Dr. Molner: What about exercise during pregnancy? — Mrs. W.B.

Women should exercise during pregnancy, but there are some general rules. In the first three months, avoid jarring activities. Examples are horseback riding, boating in rough water, water skiing, driving over rough, bumpy terrain or roads. (This rule should particularly be observed by anyone who has had miscarriages in the past.)

Simple calisthenics, such as leg and arm exercises, are permissible. Swimming is fine, no diving.

### WALKING BEST

Walking remains one of the best and safest all-round exercises. This can be continued until well along toward the end of pregnancy. As you become bigger, you won't feel like doing as much walking, so Nature takes care of tapering down to a reasonable amount.

In any event, do your exercising within the range of your energies. Fatigue is the signal to stop and rest.

Follow these simple rules, and the precise forms of exercise or calisthenics can pretty well be

chosen on the basis of which ones you prefer.

In a slightly different vein, there are pelvic exercises (principally squatting in various ways) to strengthen as well as make supple the pelvic muscles. Some hospitals have had success with such classes for expectant mothers, particularly those wishing, in one degree or another, to undertake "natural childbirth."

Conditioning of those muscles makes the delivery easier. It also does its bit towards getting your figure firm and trim again afterward, and so is beneficial even for women who aren't interested in "natural childbirth."

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been using zinc oxide to clear my face of pimples. I am 18. So far it has done all right but I am afraid it might harm my skin. I use it every night. — J. J.

Zinc Oxide is more a protective ointment, and not particularly curative. It has some astringent (drying) effect which is probably why it has worked all right for you. Using a wash cloth and rinsing with clear water might be just as effective. The zinc oxide will not harm you, however.

Dear Dr. Molner: Several of us were arguing after reading one of your columns on trichinosis. What about people who have been eating sausage, bacon and such foods without getting the disease, even though the pork is not cooked? It is only cured and dried. — M. S.

Not every hog has trichinosis. If the larva is not present, you can't get trichinosis from eating the meat.

Smoking, drying or "curing" the meat will not kill the larva. The only sure method is thorough cooking.

The fact that some people have eaten pork without getting trichinosis is about the same thing as saying that a lot of people have driven cars recklessly yet not wrecked them. However, it's better to play safe.

Trichinosis occurs in hogs the same way it does in humans: from eating things containing the live larva. In general, trichinosis is more prevalent among hogs fed on garbage. This practice is disappearing gradually, and more hogs now are fed grain. Most states require that garbage, if fed to pigs, must be pasteurized.

## Democrats Dodge Split

of education and, "to the extent permitted by the constitution," to all schools.

—See that overtime pay is increased to penalize bonus wages, and thereby assure the fullest employment "consistent with business efficiency;" and to give "continuing consideration" to labor's demand for a shorter work-week.

—To repeal the Taft-Hartley Act section which permits states to enact right-to-work laws which outlaw the union shop. This was another blow at Goldwater, who is author of a Senate bill to enact a national right-to-work law in every state except those that specifically passed state laws authorizing the union shop.

—Open the doors of education to "every boy or girl in America up to the highest level which he or she is able to master," regardless of family financial status.

As southern delegates hoped it would, the Democratic civil rights plank implies primary reliance on local enforcement, with federal authorities intervening only if necessary. It says:

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default."

It repudiates lawlessness by Negroes or whites, declaring that "lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong—whether used to deny equal rights or to obtain equal rights."

Released in sections as they have been approved, the platform was still being written when Chairman Carl Albert of Oklahoma authorized announcement of the civil rights plank shortly before noon.

It was part of a section titled "Declaration of Opportunity" which pledged, in addition, that the party will:

—Carry forward President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

### Dupont Opposes Roy Welensky

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Southern Rhodesia's Deputy Prime Minister Clifford Dupont will oppose Sir Roy Welensky in the Oct. 1 by-election in Salisbury constituency. Premier Ian Smith announced Monday.

### Sugar Price Drops Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major Montreal sugar refineries Monday reduced the wholesale price of sugar 30 cents to 28.80 a 100-pound bag, the lowest price since December, 1962.

### University Next

## Island Students Win Scholarships

A total of 83 Greater Victoria students and another 38 from Vancouver Island have qualified for government scholarships covering half their university tuition in the coming academic year.

Education Minister Peterson announced yesterday that in the province as a whole 447 students attained first-class standing of 80 per cent or higher in departmental examinations for Grades 12 and 13.

Another 817 B.C. students in these two years attained second-class standing—minimum 70 per cent—and so qualify for grants covering one-third of their university tuition.

The names of students who got first-class honors was made public, but those who got second-class standing weren't listed. All successful applicants for scholarships have been informed by mail.

Names of those who have won B.C. government scholarships on basis of first and second class standings obtained at university will be released soon, a department spokesman said.

"I am pleased to see," Mr. Peterson said, "that a total of 1,264 students from Grade 12 and Grade 13 have obtained the necessary average for these awards this year as compared with 1,180 last year."

The minister said the number who write for scholarships are and are successful in the departmental examinations rises significantly each year.

Scholarships will be awarded to approximately 2,500 in all this year—including students already at university—and the government increased its scholarship appropriation by \$50,000 to a total of \$370,000 at the last session to meet the expected increase.

Students who obtained first-class standing with average in brackets:

Grade 12: David Cohen (89), Victoria; Donaldson, Peter (88), Victoria; Donaldson, Robert (88), Campbell River; Cheryl McGarrigle (88), Port Alberni; Julie Tandy (88), Port Alberni; John Gifford (88), Panny Bay; Sheila Lorne (88), Merritt.

GRADE 13 UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

Brian White (88), Stephen Blyth (88), Margaret Bowles (88), Kenneth MacDonald (88), Robert Marshall (88).

Grade 12: Paul Young (88), Lindsay Ridge (88), Charles Haynes (88), Linda Rich (88), Mary McCall (88), David Jones (88), Per Anderson (88), Linda Althouse (88), Terri Miller (88), Linda Teather (88).

Grade 13: Christian White (88), Randall Blyth (88), David Hume (88), Aylene Brinkley (88), Shelia Rennie (88), Penelope Seymour (88), Bruce Bennett (88), Nancy MacAsley (88), Cheryl Bennett (88), Patricia Dunn (88), Shelia Gann (88), Elizabeth Bayliss (88), Stuart Harris (88), David Ralston (88), Robert Shepherd (88), Margaret Russell (88), James Carley (88), Garry Curtis (88), Dorothy Deaton (88), Barbara Gill (88).

### One-Week Remand

## Guilty Plea In Theft From Host

A man who stole from his host was remanded to Aug. 31 for sentence when he appeared Monday in Esquimalt magistrate's court.

Mervin W. Barnett, HMCS Marjano, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$50 and a charge of theft under \$50. Court was told he took a \$159 movie camera from the home of Howard Summerfelt, 1233 Effingham, where he was a guest.

He also took a portable liquor case worth \$25 and a pair of shoes worth \$15, owned by Dover Muschamp of the same address.

—Increase social security benefits, and encourage private retirement and welfare programs.

—Revise the immigration laws to permit families to be reunited and, to, "eliminate the discriminatory provisions which base admission upon national origins."

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# 11:21 pm

## A time and a place for a Pilsener

The time is when the night is quiet.  
The place is in a chair that's comfortable.  
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Get Labatt's Pilsener Beer.  
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## The Weather

AUG. 25, 1964  
Increasing clouds with skies mainly sunny in the morning and mainly cloudy in the afternoon. A little cooler. Winds light becoming southeasterly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation: rain; sunshine 11 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 79 and 58. Today's forecast high and low 65-79 and 50-65. Today's sunrise 6:21 a.m.; sunset 6:09 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy. A little cooler. Winds southeasterly 15 except 30 near Georgia Strait, shifting to westerly 20 in the late afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 84 and 61. Today's forecast high and low 78 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — cloudy with occasional rain or light drizzle ending by noon. Cooler. Winds westerly 25 decreasing to 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max. Precip.
St. John's	44	51
Halifax	46	53
Moncton	48	55
Quebec	50	57
Ottawa	52	59
Toronto	54	61
Windsor	56	63
Chicago	58	65
St. Louis	60	67
Memphis	62	69
Atlanta	64	71
Washington	66	73
San Francisco	68	75
Los Angeles	70	77
San Diego	72	79
Phoenix	74	81
Las Vegas	76	83
Albuquerque	78	85
Denver	80	87
Butte	82	89
Bozeman	84	91
Billings	86	93
Calgary	88	95
Edmonton	90	97
Winnipeg	92	99
Saskatoon	94	101
Regina	96	103
Sourthern	98	105
Thunder Bay	100	107
Windsor	102	109
Detroit	104	111
Chicago	106	113
St. Louis	108	115
Memphis	110	117
Atlanta	112	119
Washington	114	121
San Francisco	116	123
Los Angeles	118	125
San Diego	120	127
Phoenix	122	129
Las Vegas	124	131
Albuquerque	126	133
Denver	128	135
Butte	130	137
Bozeman	132	139
Billings	134	141
Calgary	136	143
Edmonton	138	145
Winnipeg	140	147
Saskatoon	142	149
Regina	144	151
Sourthern	146	153
Thunder Bay	148	155
Windsor	150	157
Detroit	152	159
Chicago	154	161
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Sourthern	194	201
Thunder Bay	196	203
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Billings	230	237
Calgary	232	239
Edmonton	234	241
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Saskatoon	238	245
Regina	240	247
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Thunder Bay	244	251
Windsor	246	253
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Chicago	250	257
St. Louis	252	259
Memphis	254	261
Atlanta	256	263
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San Francisco	260	267
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San Diego	264	271
Phoenix	266	273
Las Vegas	268	275
Albuquerque	270	277
Denver	272	279
Butte	274	281
Bozeman	276	283
Billings	278	285
Calgary	280	287
Edmonton	282	289
Winnipeg	284	291
Saskatoon	286	293
Regina	288	295
Sourthern	290	297
Thunder Bay	292	299
Windsor	294	301
Detroit	296	303
Chicago	298	305
St. Louis	300	307
Memphis	302	309
Atlanta	304	311
Washington	306	313
San Francisco	308	315
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Billings	326	333
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San Francisco	548	555
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Edmonton	570	577
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Saskatoon	574	581
Regina	576	583
Sourthern	578	585
Thunder Bay	580	587
Windsor	582	589
Detroit	584	591
Chicago	586	593
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San Francisco	596	603
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San Diego	600	607
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Bozeman	612	619
Billings	614	621
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Billings	806	813
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Edmonton	810	817
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Saskatoon	814	821
Regina	816	823
Sourthern	818	825
Thunder Bay	820	827
Windsor	822	829
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St. Louis	828	835
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San Francisco	836	843
Los Angeles	838	845
San Diego	840	847
Phoenix	842	849
Las Vegas	844	851
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Denver	896	903
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Billings	902	909
Calgary	904	911
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Washington	930	937
San Francisco	932	939
Los Angeles	934	941
San Diego	936	943
Phoenix	938	945
Las Vegas	940	947
Albuquerque	942	949
Denver	944	951
Butte	946	953
Bozeman	948	955
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Calgary	952	959
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## Thief Leaves Church With Silent Anthem

**HAMILTON (CP)**—The organist at St. Faith Lutheran Church ran his fingers across the keys. Nothing happened. Someone had stolen 22 pipes from the organ.



## Ignoble End For Nazis

Lone veteran herds three American Nazi party members into a corner after they tried to demonstrate against President Johnson in Atlantic City Monday. Trouble started when veteran took exception to Nazi demonstration outside Democratic Convention Hall, and it didn't take much to make Nazis back down.—(AP)

## In New York

## Goldwater Lunch Woos Businessmen

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater held a round of closed door talks with leaders of U.S. business Monday, trying to stop defections by some of the traditional Republican supporters into President Johnson's camp.

The talks were designed to give members of the financial community a private briefing on Goldwater's views on domestic and foreign policy.

## END NO MONEY

Goldwater made a point to stress he was not seeking financial support for his campaign at this time.

Goldwater flew to New York from Washington and was whisked downtown in a limousine.

## Beatles to Get \$150,000 For Kansas City Show

**KANSAS CITY (AP)**—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics baseball club, announced Sunday the Beatles had accepted his offer of \$150,000 to appear in Municipal Stadium Sept. 17 for a concert.

"We're going to be able to seat 37,500," Finley said, "with some seats on the field. It will be the biggest arena they'll perform in on their tour here."

Finley said all profits from the show would go to charity. "It is something I want to do for the kids in Kansas City," he was quoted as saying. "Today's children, or Beatle fans, are tomorrow's baseball fans."

The Athletics owner said he heard the singing group for the first time in San Francisco's Cow Palace. "I thought they were terrific."

The victims, 45-year-old Donald Yaworski, a widower with three children, and Edouard Duchesne, 55, married with five children and 11 grandchildren, were brought to the surface 10 days after they were trapped by rockbursts deep in the mine.

Searchers had been hampered in their efforts to recover the bodies by continued disturbances in the shaft. Sixty-five miners had been working in the mile-deep pit when the first burst came.

## Thirsty Muscovites Wonder Where the Beer Has Gone

**MOSCOW (AP)**—There used to be a little place in Pushkin Square where you could buy beer, but they sell only milk there now.

It's almost as tough in Serov Street and just as bad in Zhidakov Street. Along these two drags there are only three places where you can buy the stuff.

For Moscow's beer supplies are drying up.

## PUB CRAWL

The newspaper Moskva's Pravda came up with this thirty fact Sunday after a reporter made the equivalent of a pub crawl through the capital. He painted a pathetic picture.

"People are wandering around town looking for beer," he reported.

## ALMOST GONE

They go into cafes that should sell beer and they are told there is no beer. They get onto the end of a beer queue and then they are told: "It's no use stay."

WONT TALK

Goldwater refused to talk to reporters about his discussions with the business leaders.

Republican candidates have enjoyed wide popularity over the years among the leaders of industry who make their headquarters in New York. But this year, some businessmen have announced themselves for Johnson.

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Septuplets All Lost

**UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)**—A sterile Swedish woman became pregnant with septuplets after hormone treatment at a clinic here, but lost all seven babies in a miscarriage, a spokesman for Uppsala Academic Hospital said Monday.

The babies, lost in the fifth month, were said to be well-developed, weight nearly 12½ ounces each.

# Boy Shot His Mother

**SPOKANE (AP)**—A 14-year-old boy Monday afternoon solemnly led authorities to a shallow grave in rugged mountain country north of here where he said he buried his mother after shooting her.

Spokane Sheriff William Rellly said Rick Kantjas has admitted he shot his mother, Mrs. John Kantjas, 42, at the family home after an argument. Mrs. Kantjas had been the object of police search since she was reported missing from her home Friday afternoon.

## Police Car Guides Plane

**SUDBURY (CP)**—Const. Albert Treitz used his cruiser's flashing roof light to guide a light, single-engine American plane into fog-shrouded Sudbury airport Saturday night.

"It was quite an experience," said Const. Treitz. "I had to travel at speeds up to 100 miles an hour while the pilot whistled the plane along about 50 feet above the police car."

Const. Treitz said he first noticed the plane was in trouble when he saw it flying low, disappearing and reappearing in a fog bank about four miles south of the airport.

Officers said Mrs. Kantjas had been shot in the head. The sheriff said that at first, the boy told them his mother left the family resort community home to deliver political campaign posters to a neighbor, and that he had subsequently gone for a long drive.

Deputies and volunteers had been searching for Mrs. Kantjas since Saturday.

The boy's father, an accountant, was working on a project in nearby Idaho Friday and a 17-year-old daughter was away at camp.

The sheriff said the boy told officers he and his mother had an argument Friday over her restricting his activities because he had attended a party the night before.

Officers said young Kantjas told them he went into his bedroom, loaded a .22-calibre rifle

and shot his mother as she stood in the kitchen. The boy led Rellly, Spokane County prosecutor George Kalm and other officers to a wooded area about 80 miles north of here near Uak, Wash., where Mrs. Kantjas' grave, covered with dry brush, was found.

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**\$1850**

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## Edmonton Building Burned

**EDMONTON (CP)**—Six firemen were injured in a three-alarm fire which ripped through the Arcade Building in downtown Edmonton Sunday, causing heavy damage to two business premises and 16 suites on upper floors.

Five of the injured firemen received face cuts from flying glass when a marquee in front of the building crashed to the sidewalk.

The sixth injured man needed six stitches in a gash in the arm caused by flying glass. Leo Rabinovitch, owner of the building, said he has "no idea" of the damage loss or the building's value.

The fire, believed to have started when a furnace was ignited due to chilly temperatures, drove 12 persons from the second and third stories of the building into the street in night attire early Sunday.



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## Shackles Removed

WISELY—though belatedly—Prime Minister Pearson has decided to remove the political shackles from his party followers in the House of Commons by allowing them a "free vote" on the flag issue.

Further to this he has also stated that his government will no longer stand or fall on the result. This retreat from his previous hard and fast ruling on the matter could mean one of two things: either Mr. Pearson has at last seen the error of his policy in making the selection of a national flag a political issue or he is convinced that his Liberal cohorts will support him in his desire for his three-leaf flag whether they are granted a "free vote" or not.

Had Mr. Pearson not imposed his earlier harsh and partisan-slanted conditions on the flag debate and eventual vote, the matter might not have created the widespread ill-feelings and generally divisive attitudes now being openly expressed across the nation.

Though Mr. Pearson may be congratulated on now changing his mind, he may also be criticized for causing the unhappy situation in the first place.

He is still to be faulted, however, for his continued refusal to submit the choice to the public at large.

## A Toss-Up

IF IT IS GROWING to seem like a toss-up who will win the presidential election in the United States, a similar state of uncertainty exists in Britain, also faced with the choice of a new administration.

In America the sampling of public reaction takes place among the party organizations but in the U.K. the papers in London of national circulation deal in straw votes.

This is a perennial habit, grown to periodic proportions. All through the life of a government public opinion polls are taken by them to judge the favor or otherwise of the reigning administration, but which actually record the mood of the electorate only at given times. These don't necessarily reveal what might be the result of an election since they reflect passing emotions stirred by some current government policy.

But the parties pin at least some faith in them, even if they reveal the ups and downs of popular fancy.

With a general election scheduled for some date in October the pollsters are busier than ever. And with confusing deductions. The polls don't always pose questions in the same manner and so each political party draws from them whatever comfort suits its wishes.

Last summer the Labor Party, closer to victory this time by all admission than during the past 12 years, was well out in front by these samplers of opinion, but Sir Alec Douglas-Home has closed the gap for his Conservative Party and now the scales are drawing even.

At best the public opinion polls are no cast-iron criterion and election day often upsets many a previous calculation, although some people tend to jump on the bandwagon of what they think is a winning side.

The Conservatives have been in power for 12 straight years now, however, and the new climate of social opinion in Britain is unlike that of a decade ago. Labor at least sees its chances as better than ever they have been in pre-election analysis of the past.

The one thing that seems certain is that it may be a razor-edge election, with the result in the lap of the gods, as of course it always is where the public is concerned.

But the course of events in Britain parallel those across the line, where there is equal dubiety now in party ranks as to who will succeed to the presidential office.

## Such Harmony

THE PAY INCREASE that Victoria's council awarded itself without a dissenting word—with out comment of any sort, for that matter, such was the public display of harmony—is not going to be a noticeable burden to the taxpayers. In relation to the whole civic budget, it's a little thing at an additional \$5,500 a year in total.

And who knows, besides the mayor and aldermen who arrived at this unheralded meeting of minds, perhaps it was thoroughly justified. It has been suggested before that so much time may be lost by council members from private business, and so much expense added to their personal budgets as a result of their city-father status and duties, that better remuneration would be only fair. It has been noted before too that some excellent potential candidates for office may be put off because they must count the costs.

Even so, there will be many Victorians who will regard the 25 per cent boost as an unfortunate standard to set in an inflationary period, and especially without open argument pro or con at the council meeting.

A prairie newspaper recently commended the Vancouver council, prematurely and as it turned out in the result of a later meeting, mistakenly, for rejecting the idea of higher pay. It credited the Vancouver aldermen, "unmoved by the shameless example of members of Parliament in doubling their pay and of milder examples of numerous other elected public servants in voting raises for themselves," with preferring to strive for economy while their community still had financial problems.

It is difficult to believe that not one of Victoria's aldermen subscribed even partly to the view thus ascribed in error to the mainland council and praised as an instance of civic interest before self. The reasons behind the completely affirmative vote must have much outweighed this contrary factor. But it is a pity the scales were not set up in the council chamber, so that the public itself could better judge.

### Hansard Titbits

## No Worse . . .

MR. A. D. HALE (Wellington South): As a further supplementary question, is it correct that United States turkeys are entering Canada packed in Canadian kryovac bags, with Canadian trade names on the packages?

MR. HAYS: Yes. I explained this the other day, Mr. Speaker. This is true, but the turkeys inside the bags are marked "Produce of the United States." This situation has existed for many years, and there is no change so far as this policy is concerned.

MR. HALE: Would the minister not agree that this would be rather confusing to the Canadian housewife?

MR. HAYS: No more than it was three years ago.



"I was wondering, Harry—in the event of all-out war—what you'll look like in a tin hat."

## Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR  
... of shoes, and ships,  
and sailing was . . .

IF we are in a dither about a flag it's nothing to the pother in Cyprus. There, as a CP news story informs us, they have five emblems competing for loyal identity.

Turkish-Cypriots fly the national flag of Turkey, white crescent and star on a red background. When the weather has had its play it turns a pale pink and is like the flag of the Red Crescent Society (the Red Cross), white with a red crescent. After a while the latter also assumes a pinkish hue.

The Greek-Cypriots have three flags to divide them. There is the flag of Mother Greece, white cross on a blue field; the flag of the Greek Navy, blue and white stripes; and the official flag of Cyprus, white with a golden outline of the island and—save the mark!—two olive branches.

And the bullets are flying among the flags of Cyprus; we at least have been spared that much.

So we are to have a "free" vote on our new flag issue. If we can't have a plebiscite this is one slight easement, I suppose.

But I hope people in certain far-off places don't hear about it. We are rather fond of boosting our democratic proclivities and showing our scorn for one-party dictatorships—ours is a land of the free, we proudly proclaim.

Now of course it's heralded abroad that as a special dispensation our MPs are to have a free vote this time the conclusion will be that normally they don't have a free vote. The deduction won't be far wrong, either, but we understand our own peculiar ways. Some other countries don't.

And the paradox is apt to damage our democratic image.

The gunners among the Old Comptrols I mentioned in this space on Sunday will be interested in this news item clipped from the London Times.

Last Saturday, 50 years after firing the first British shell of the 1914-18 war, a 13-pounder, which belonged to E. Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, fired again from the same spot in Belgium.

It would be a blank, I presume, so as not to start the war all over again.

Commas, as this column has suggested from time to time, can put a writer on the spot. So can the slant of a sentence.

Take for example a notice to parents from the Department of National Health and Welfare, apropos the new youth allowances, which contains the following:

"Application forms are now being sent to parents of children who are already 16 and 17. . . . Now I doubt any real difficulty about determining who is that's 16 or 17 years of age, but still. . . .

Semantics are a gem, ain't they?

The last war is not over for the people of Britain. Its menace is still a legacy.

All over the country the bombs, the grenades, the land mines and shells of wartime action are being uncovered. Nineteen years after the cease fire the disposal squads are busy removing these dangers to the public.

There are thousands of these explosives still bespattering the terrain, lying in wait for the unwary and extending the years of the war.

That war-torn tale cannot yet breathe freely.

## Russo-Chinese Relations Worsened

## The Southeast Asian Struggle

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER  
(First of Two Parts)

DURING the brief but violent storm in the Gulf of Tonkin quite a few Western observers compared the events there with the conflict over Cuba in 1962. (At the moment a calmer interval is prevailing off the coast of North Vietnam; but this may well be the calm before another storm.)

If the comparison between the two crises, the Cuban and the Vietnamese, appears somewhat unreal, this is so mainly because of the striking differences in the behavior of the great powers involved.

When the Russians had established their missile base in Cuba, Washington confronted them with an ultimatum; and President Kennedy at once ordered American warships into the Caribbean Sea threatening to destroy the Soviet base. Not for a single moment did the United States expect the Russian presence in Latin America, so close to its own borders. Mr. Khrushchev yielded and withdrew his missiles.

By contrast, the action of the American naval units in the Gulf of Tonkin did not bring forth any ultimatum either from China or from Russia. Both Peking and Moscow replied with verbal protests against American aggression; but none of them threatened any immediate retaliation.

Both have de facto accepted the American presence in Viet Nam, Laos, and in Southeast Asia at large. It would, in any case, be illogical of them to treat the American bombardment of the North Vietnamese coast as something like a casus belli, when they had not treated as a casus belli the aid that 14,000 American experts and soldiers have been quite openly giving to the government and the army of South Viet Nam in their struggle against the North.

What the events in the Gulf of Tonkin have thrown into sharp relief is the actual state of moral-political and military inequality between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., an inequality that Moscow has tacitly accepted.

Russian moderation during the crisis was calculated to demonstrate to electrified Americans that they have nothing to fear from the U.S.S.R. Moscow has been trying to tell them in its own way that they ought not to allow Senator Goldwater to make their flesh creep with the old fear of Communism once again.

Will the American electorate be impressed by this Russian moderation? Will it heed Senator Fulbright's warning that events in the Far East must not be allowed to upset the improved relations between Russia and America? Or will the American electorate conclude that "it pays to be firm with the Reds" and that President Johnson has achieved some success in Viet Nam because he has acted there in Senator Goldwater's spirit?

These are the important questions, for it is the result of the American elections that is going to affect deeply Russo-American relations one way or another. The bombardment of North Viet Nam, if it is not followed up by new and more massive military action, is not likely either to worsen or to improve those relations.

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Paris was liberated from the Germans 20 years ago today—in 1944—when Allied forces linked up with patriots within the city who had driven the Germans out. The German occupation began on June 14, 1940, and although Paris was never the scene of violent street fighting, the city lived shut up throughout the occupation. French troops

under Gen. Jacques Leclerc forced the Germans to evacuate the city when they arose within the Axis defenses. 1937—Toronto announced that a polio epidemic sweeping southern Ontario would force the postponement of school opening. 1942—The Duke of Kent was killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

But obviously the events in Viet Nam tend to exacerbate the Russo-Chinese controversy. Once again the Chinese are arguing that Khrushchevite "appeasement" is a standing invitation to American aggression, and that if Mr. Khrushchev acted over Viet Nam with anything like the firmness with which President Kennedy acted over Cuba, the Americans would not dare to behave in Southeast Asia as they do.

Yet, despite this argument and despite all their talk about the American "paper tiger," the Chinese themselves behaved during the crisis not less cautiously and not less moderately than did the Russians. They have not even threatened to send "volunteers" across the boundary to help the North Vietnamese, although there has been no lack of demand in Peking for some such gesture of solidarity.

And if the Chinese are asked why they demand of Russia more firmness and determination than they themselves show, they answer that the Soviet Union is the only Communist power which can deter American imperialism, but refuses to do so; and that it is all the more essential that the power of (nuclear) deterrence should not, within the Communist world, remain a Russian monopoly.

More than ever the Chinese now feel justified in their ambition to develop their own nuclear arsenal and to go on opposing Khrushchevite "opportunism and capitulation."

In the meantime the Russians have announced that if the United States and Britain do not agree to an unconditional conference of a full scale international conference over Laos, they, the Russians, will resign as co-chairmen of the International Commission on Laos and probably also of the similar commission on Viet Nam. There has been much talk in

connection with this of a Russian disengagement from Southeast Asia; and the Russians themselves have done much to encourage such speculation. It is difficult to believe that they can afford pursuing such a policy in the long run; but the Russians may well see in it definite short term advantages. They realize that the protracted socio-political crisis in the successor states of old Indochina is coming to a head. The contest between Communism and anti-Communism is approaching a decision.

The Russians are finding it more and more difficult to curb the Communist-inspired guerrillas in South Viet Nam and Laos, who feel that they are powerful enough to overthrow the anti-Communist governments there and to unite their respective countries. To prevent a total Communist victory the United States, on the other hand, is increasing its stakes in backing the tottering southern regimes; and it may be tempted or driven to carry the war to the North.

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## Represented in Delhi

THE people of India are divided into three main parts. Aply enough, so is the capital city of Delhi. And to an outside it appears that these subdivisions of city and people coincide.

Indians of the first group are English-speaking, desperately optimistic, as patriotic as Kipling and convinced that Western technology and Western humanism are the only proper objectives of mankind. They live in New Delhi, a dispersed and essentially lifeless settlement bequeathed to them by the Imperial British.

The second group speaks little English. It is enclosed by tradition, dispirited by a great deal of energy in a well-trodden circle of social and religious rituals and forms one of the biggest collections of human beings in the world. Here it inhabits Old Delhi, the walled city of the Moguls, unbelievably crowded and unfettered by municipal rules, an anarchy that works. It is in fact a vasty expanded Indian village.

Most Indians in the first group would probably deny the existence of a third. It is small, unobtrusive and relaxed. Its members seem to have detached themselves from Indian affairs without seeking their discharge from the war. They are accepted, but not equal, loving India without admiring it. They are to be found in Civil Lines where the Victorian British lived before New Delhi was built. It is quiet, gracious, agreeably decayed and at the moment irrelevant, like a penguin's wing.

My friend Mohinder lives in Civil Lines. The other hot mid-nights we met and walked together across the walled city, where both of us in different ways were strangers. We walked towards the great mosque in the middle. It has several big and beautiful domes, off-white with black stripes running downwards over the bulge like thin ropes. In the dim light from the city it looks quite remarkably

like the start of an elegant fire-balloons race. We reached the shacks where the Muslims live, tight up against the great plinth of the mosque. A group of absorbed men in little round caps were playing a game on a cross-shaped checkerboard under a bright light. They competed for each move by throwing a handful of small cowrie shells like dice. Mohinder said confidently it was a kind of ancient chess. After we had watched it for a while he said it was a kind of ancient ludo, which seemed more likely.

Scores of men were sleeping all round us in the open on bare, string beds. In the midst of this was a small, crowded graveyard, unenclosed. The dead and the living lay parallel with the splendor of the mosque above them and the squalor of their own lives about them. They slept embraced by noise, smells, fellowship and sanctity. "It is well known," said Mohinder, "that we take good care of our Muslims."

We moved off down an endless lane, solidly Muslim near the mosque but tapering soon into solid Hinduism. The lane still teemed with life, though most of the little window-shops were shuttered—it seemed, however, an auspicious hour for shaving—and men slept on narrow ledges where by day the shopmen squat. All the sleepers were male; we assumed that the ladies were shut away on the flat roofs. "I wonder," said Mohinder, "how all those children get conceived?"

We passed a poster in clanging Urdu, set up by some tribe of the people to announce his intended hunger strike outside the relevant minister's house, to right the wrongs of some minor trade union.

"Why the poster?" I said. "To make sure his sacrifice is noticed."

"No," said Mohinder, "to make sure he gets surreptitiously fed."

Towards its Hindu end the narrow way was almost blocked by a great crowd of men and women segregated north-south. In the middle, before a lavishly lit facade, a young man sat on cushions and sang sedately into a short-stemmed microphone. Leaning against the wall beside him were gaudy pictures of several gods past which a line of women drifted slowly, doing obeisance. Mohinder said it was "some religious thing."

At a fork in the lane just beyond the crowd an official was persuading young men not to push through with their bicycles. One was being stubborn and as we passed the official was touching him gently on the chin. This, said Mohinder, was the final Indian appeal to an opponent's better nature and was reckoned irresistible.

I said this was the first truly Indian remark he had made all night. He replied humbly, "Well, dammit, I am Indian."

He stopped to buy a pan—a heart-shaped leaf smeared with mashed betel nut and lime—and walked on chewing and spitting with ostentation.

But Mohinder is actually a brilliant young man saddened because he has found nothing to interest him in modern India, nothing to command his utter loyalty. He is evidently aware of the three parts into which Indians and Delhi are divided and feels no compelling force dragging his part forward.

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## Divisions of India

By CYRIL DUNN  
from New Delhi

like the start of an elegant fire-balloons race. We reached the shacks where the Muslims live, tight up against the great plinth of the mosque. A group of absorbed men in little round caps were playing a game on a cross-shaped checkerboard under a bright light. They competed for each move by throwing a handful of small cowrie shells like dice. Mohinder said confidently it was a kind of ancient chess. After we had watched it for a while he said it was a kind of ancient ludo, which seemed more likely.

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Consolation—Perhaps

From The Wimping Free Press

IT IS no news that mosquitoes like some people better than others. But the information obtained in a survey made recently by the manufacturer of an insect repellent, while it won't keep the critters away from the unfortunate, may give them a slight feeling of superiority.

The survey, made among 800 people in 16 Canadian cities, showed that mosquitoes don't prefer blondes. The person they like is someone with a dark complexion, who wears dark clothing, is energetic and healthy, and uses cologne or after-shave lotion. The insects will ignore cool, light-skinned people who take a lot of baths and don't use scent.

One can conclude from these findings that the way to avoid being bitten is to dye one's hair blonde and sit in a bathtub all day. On the other hand, if one is not particularly dark, does not wear dark clothing, eschews all kinds of cologne and scent—but still gets bitten to death—a summer evening—then the conclusion is obvious. This party is extremely energetic and healthy.

Mosquito welts may, therefore, now be looked upon with the same personal pride as a thick head of hair or a bright and sparkling eye—proof positive of abounding health.

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Consolation—Perhaps

From The Wimping Free Press

## In Britain

## Toxicity Examined

By THOMAS LAND  
from London

BRITISH scientists are to probe possible ill effects of food chemicals on the developing embryo inside the womb.

This development is among the results of a growing controversy here on the widespread use of agricultural chemicals and food additives.

Britain are meanwhile awaiting a government decision on the use of artificial colorings in food, many of which, scientists fear, may contain cancer-producing agents.

A committee set up by the ministry of agriculture here has recommended the immediate banning of six commonly-used food-dyes. This would be followed by the withdrawal of some 25 other food colors within the next five years unless sufficient evidence of their safety is supplied.

The Food Standards Committee has decided that although these synthetic dyes are used in extremely minute quantities, their possible toxicity creates a danger to public health unjustified by the more attractive appearance of food.

In this country, the permitted concentrations of these chemicals range between four parts per million in margarine and 120 parts in bottled sweets. Canadian food regulations limit their use to just under 300 parts per million.

The committee's findings do not commit the government in any way, a spokesman for the ministry of agriculture told me.

However, officials are giving urgent attention to the recommendations. Their first move is a stepped-up scientific research program into the nature of synthetic chemicals used in food—something of which dangerously little is known.

One such question, which may prove to be a matter of life and death, is how chemical food additives break down in the body. Scientists are now able to probe this problem in detail by modern techniques, including the use of radioactive labels—or tracers—attached to chemicals.

The problem whether, or how, such chemicals affect the developing embryo is to be approached in the course of a series of such tests by the (British) Industrial Biological Research Association.

At present, nothing is known about it. But the thalidomide disaster, which caused the birth of deformed children throughout North America and Western Europe recently as a result of a slip on the part of the drug manufacturers, has turned the attention of researchers to the possibility of similar effects from other chemicals.

One frightening aspect of the controversy is that modern methods of food production appear to leave little room for the individual to take steps against poisoning his family with extra red strawberry jam, extra pink sausages and extra yellow eggs.

But in fact one can do a great deal. The first step, according to C. Donald Wilson, a director of the Soil Association here, is to press for immediate legislation to compel all growers and manufacturers of food products explicitly to state on labels the quantity and type of chemicals used.

It is not too much to ask. Such legislation has worked, to the satisfaction of all, for years in some countries of Western Europe.

Wilson has prepared some useful advice to British women unwilling to risk the health of their children in the hands of the big business which has sprung up in mass food production. Here I list some of them:

Buy your food from known sources which state that it is free from chemicals. There are shops and restaurants springing up to meet the increasing needs of those who want to buy whole food.

Press your grocer, butcher, fishmonger, restaurateur to buy whole food, and yourself buy from them only when they can vouch for its being free from chemicals.

Patronize women's institute market stalls selling their own garden and home-made produce and ask them to vouch that it is chemical-free (as it often is) and seek out others selling their own-grown and home-made produce.

Where you cannot find sources of whole food yourself, gang up with other women to find sources, to press shops to stock it, or to buy in bulk and share it out between you. There are sources for most food you want, even if you have to buy some of it by post.

Seek information, books, pamphlets on the subject.

Press your women's organization to take up this question in a big way. The lead must come from women.

## From the Scriptures

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Galatians, 5:14.



# Passport to Heaven

By KEN JOHNSON

A 15-year-old Victoria girl gave me an exclusive passport into the Beatles' dressing room Saturday.

It was a pencil and paint picture of Paul McCartney, which took her a couple of hours to do.

It helped me to become the only reporter who was allowed into the Beatles' dressing room before their show at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

The other asset I held was that I'd met them before—last November in Manchester, England, during their rise to fame, and Paul recognized me.

Beverley Letson, 1777 Sheridan Avenue, was one of the 52 Victorian Beatle fans on two Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses which went over to the show.

As the buses neared the stadium—scene of fantastic mass-hysteria when the Beatles appeared—she handed me the rolled-up picture.

"If you meet Paul," she said, "Please give him this."

As the mop-topped four stepped out of their closely-guarded car, I stepped forward.

"Hey Paul," I said. "I've got something for you."

He took the picture. "Come on," he said. And we dashed down the stone steps, along the passage under the stadium grandstand — and into their dressing room.

There, John, George, Paul



Beverley Letson

and Ringo sprawled on two chesterfields and wisecracked while the fans screamed outside.

Starving after their delayed flight from Seattle, the Beatles

wanted to eat. But there was no food laid on for them — they had to send out for four cheeseburgers.

Still, they didn't complain. Food was food.

And even when a man stepped forward to scoop out an onion that accidentally fell into John Lennon's cup of tea, the married Beatle wasn't ruffled.

"What yer doin'?" he said. "Gerroff! It's my onion."

They haven't changed a bit. Except, perhaps that their hair is longer. And Ringo sports Presley-length sideburns.

Paul watched the man who brought in the food. He entered the dressing room via the shower.

"I thought that was strange," said Paul, as George took a healthy bite of a cheeseburger.

"That bloke disappeared into the shower and came out with food."

"But I've worked it out now — there must be another door."

"Doesn't it bother you that you can't get out and see the places you visit?" I asked.

"Naw," said John. "Who wants to look at buildings, anyway? We're here to work—not on holiday."

"It's not as bad as they make out, you know," said Paul. "We still have quite a lot of freedom. We still go on dates when we're at home."

"You only hear about the times when we get got by the fans."

Eventually, Paul took a look at the picture I'd given to him.

"Hey, it's not bad, either," he said, showing it to George.

"Yeah," said George.

Then Paul read a little note on the back. "Tell her thanks very much," he said.

Soon, the fans started trying to crash the dressing room. A burly policeman was posted outside. He kept peering unbelievably into the room.

"That's how it is these days," said Paul. "Instead of fans staring at us through the door—it's the police."

Just then a policeman came in. In his hand was a book of summons tickets.

"We're under arrest," said John, open-mouthed.

The policeman held out the tickets. "Just sign here, fellas," he said. "I can't come this close and go home without your autographs."

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## Names in the News

### Lost Boy Found Spring That Tasted Like Beer

BANNING, Calif.—"I found this little spring where the water tasted just like beer—I drank a lot of it."

Thus spoke Brian Cook, 10, of Riverside, safe at home after being lost 24 hours on 7,111-foot Black Mountain in the San Jacinto mountains.

Southern Californians, beset by a summer-long beer strike, are expected to head for the hills in droves this weekend.

HOLLYWOOD—Annette Funicello, 21, the Walt Disney Mouseketeer who became a glamorous movie star, plans to marry her agent, Jack Gillard, in January.

RICHMOND, South Africa—A horse named Cedric broke up an illegal drinking party near here by gulping down eight gallons of bootleg "jungle juice." Cedric drank the concoction of fruit peels, yeast and other volatile ingredients, then wobbled off to his stall.

VANCOUVER — A military funeral was to be held today for Group Capt. Ernest C. Tennant, OBE, CD, who died suddenly Friday at his Naramata, B.C. home at the age of 67. A soldier at Vimy Ridge in the First World War and one of the first members of the RCAF, he had been retired for 15 years.

ROME — Luigi Longo, heir apparent to the leadership of Italy's powerful Communist party, led the rank and file in mourning the party's late chief, Palmiro Togliatti.

NEWTON VALENCE, England — A 43-year-old man was stung to death by wasps when he disturbed their nest in the backyard of his home. Police identified the victim as Henry Stephen Wilde.

HOLLYWOOD — Memorial services commemorated the 38th anniversary of the death of screen idol Rudolph Valentino at the actor's crypt in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery.

WEST LOS ANGELES — Actor Van Heflin's daughter, Vana, 22, was married to



Annette

Dennis O'Brien, 22, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran actor Charles Stevens, 71, a grandson of the famed Apache Chief Geronimo, died Saturday. He was known to Hollywood for many years as "Indian Joe."

CINCINNATI — The two-day search for four-year-old Debbie Dappes ended late Friday night when a reporter found her body under a porch a block from her home. Police Chief James Finna, of suburban Fairfax said George Bickey Jr., 14, admitted killing the girl with a kitchen knife after she screamed when he made sexual advances.

OTTAWA — An Ottawa woman is suing the police chief, a sergeant and a constable in connection with the death of her husband in a police cell here Feb. 26-27. Mrs. Winifred Mackay, widow of Elwood Mackay, is seeking unspecified damages in a writ filed under the Fatal Accidents Act from Chief Reg Axwell, Sgt. Kingsley Ackland, and Const. Douglas Thomson.

MOSCOW — The newspaper Evening Moscow said drunkenness caused two "men of science" to take four-storey falls. The newspaper said V. Grebenshchikov, an interne, mistook a

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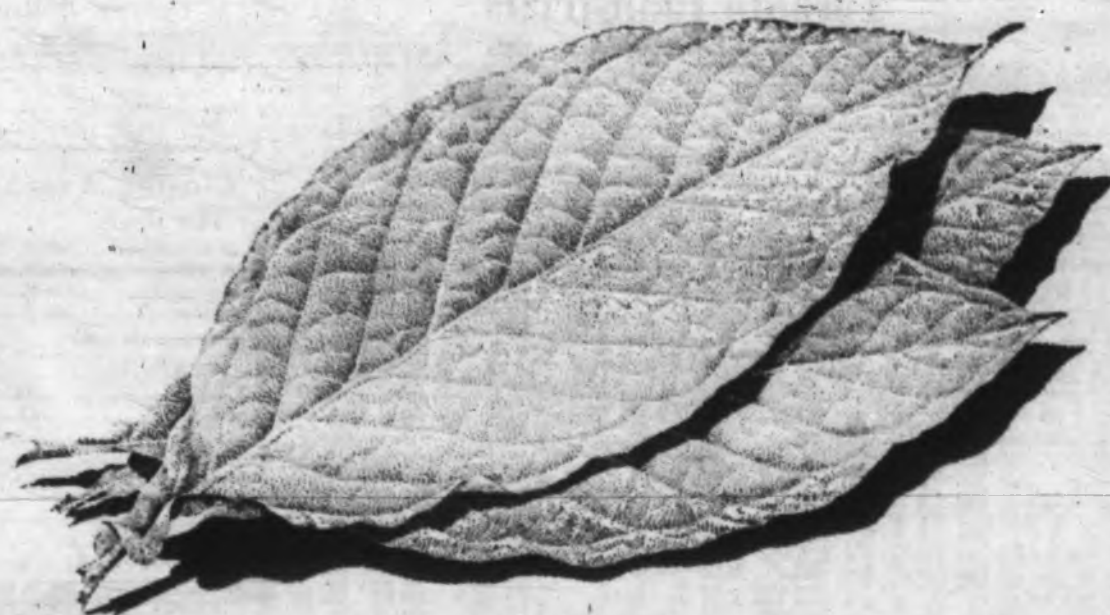
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## Canadians Aid U.S. Negroes

OTTAWA (CP)—A professor, students, civil servants and housewives have formed the Ottawa committee for human rights in an effort to raise \$1,000 to aid Negro voter registration in Mississippi. E. N. Aplin, a government civil engineer who is chairman of the group, said the money will come from meetings and concerts and be sent to the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

## Escape Artist Does It Again

DARTMOOR, England (Reuters)—Walter Probyn, 32, one of Britain's most notorious jail breakers, escaped again Monday while with a working party outside Dartmoor prison. He has escaped 17 times from disciplinary centres for junior offenders, and prisons.



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Up 50 Per Cent in Year

## Building Booming In Urban B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

British Columbia's building boom showed no sign of abating in July, when the number of starts in urban centres continued over 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

This important indicator of the provincial economy also showed that the move towards multiple

dwellings is as strong as ever. Central Mortgage and Housing says that in July multiple units started in the Vancouver area were 1,300—the biggest ever recorded in a single month.

### WEST END

Vancouver now has 5,695 multiple units under construction, with almost 2,700 of them in the West End.

Single-family dwellings on the other hand show an increase of only 11 per cent over a year ago.

In the Victoria metropolitan area starts in the first seven months are reported at 1,513, compared with 1,119 a year ago.

### HOLDERS GET RIGHTS

The new convertible subordinated debentures shortly to be issued by Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. are expected to be in keen demand, but they will not be offered publicly.

The company plans to give holders of the common shares of record Sept. 3 the rights to subscribe for the debentures. The rights will expire Oct. 2.

Unofficially the expectation is that it will take about 30 shares to qualify for each \$100 debenture.

### FIRST IN ALBERTA

The Mercantile Bank of Canada announces it will open its Calgary office Sept. 10. It will be the first chartered bank to start new operations in Alberta for more than 50 years.

Mercantile has four other branches—at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver—and it is affiliated with the First National City Bank of New York.

### PROFIT INCREASED

Laurentide Finance Corporation increased its earnings by 23 per cent in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Net profit of \$3,067,163 (\$1.25 a share) compared with \$2,482,871 (\$1.01) in the previous year.

P. P. Saunders, president, said that if Laurentide's application for a bank charter is successful half of the bank shares will be owned by Laurentide shareholders in their individual rights.

### GOOD YEAR EXPECTED

Rothman's of Pall Mall is making an appearance among the active stocks in recent sessions. The company's financial year ended June 30, and market rumors are that the financial statement is going to be a pleasing one. The stock has risen from \$13 to \$15 in recent weeks.

### OFFER SPURNED

The president of Sheep Creek has advised shareholders to reject the recent offer of \$1.25 for their shares.

## Vancouver Racing

VANCOUVER—Results of yesterday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park and today's entries:

First Race—Purse, \$1,000. Three and four-year-olds bred in Canada, six furlongs.

Also ran: Green (Cormack), \$2.40 \$7.20 \$4.30; Sunny Side (Perry), \$4.80 \$12.00 \$7.20; Mr. Tapscott (Cormack), \$2.40 \$7.20 \$4.30; Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Ninth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Tenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Eleventh Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Twelfth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Fourteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Fifteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Sixteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Seventeenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Eighteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

Nineteenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Also ran: Scotty Walsh, Tullamore, Mrs. Jones, Mitchell, Greenblatt, Chablis, Golden Empress. Time: 1:13.45. Quinella paid \$20.70.

British Colonist, Victoria  
Tuesday, August 25, 1964

## Immigrants To B.C. On Increase

A total of 5,477 immigrants arrived in British Columbia during the first six months of 1964, immigration officials have announced.

This compares with the 4,146 who came here in the same period last year.

This year's total represents approximately one-tenth of the total immigrants landing in Canada. There were 51,323 immigrants in the first six months, compared with 41,444 in 1963 for a similar time.

There were no figures as to nationalities of those who came to this province.

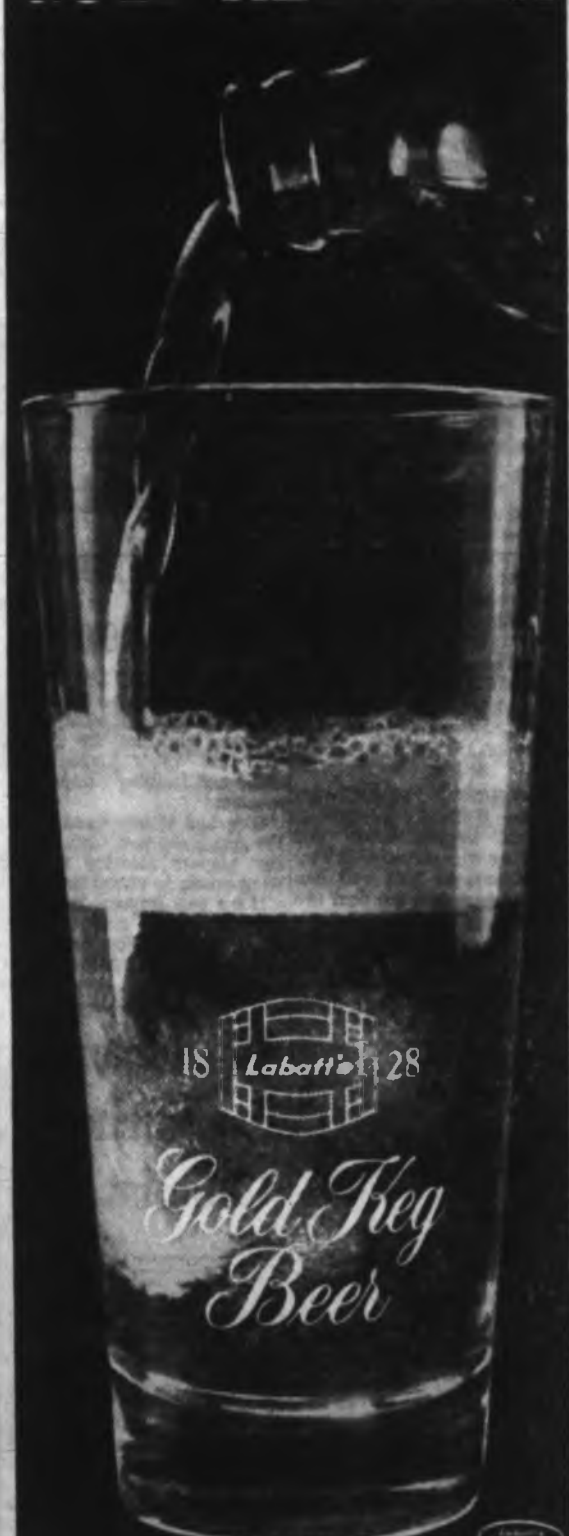
## Meetings Today In Victoria

● Rev. L. L. Belanger will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Baha'is of Victoria, Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

## HAVE HALF A GLASS OF NEW GOLD KEG BEER



**BECAUSE** just half a glass tells you there is something different about Gold Keg Beer. It looks different because it has a rich, golden-amber colour. It tastes different because it's made with a single premium variety of imported European hops. Try Gold Keg... the new and different taste in beer.

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'Creeping Industrialization'

## British Parks Protected

Britain is setting up small industrial centres to protect its parklands from creeping industrialization.

This was learned from Lord Denning, chief justice of Britain's Appeal Court and Master of the Rolls and Records of the Chancery of England, who was a weekend visitor to Victoria.

He and Lady Denning were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McGill of 2390 Oak Bay Avenue, Lord Denning is Mrs. McGill's uncle. It was his second visit to Victoria.

The chief justice said Britain is determined to preserve its green belt, and as a result

strict planning control has been introduced.

Officials are now establishing small, landscaped industrial centres within easy reach of country towns and villages, Lord Denning pointed out. This will prevent the smaller

communities from being spoiled by industrialization.

Lord and Lady Denning left Victoria Sunday by ferry for Vancouver where they were to board a train for Banff. They'll be returning to London sometime in September.

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## Woodward's EVEN MONEY FOOD SALE

Food Floors Selling, August 25 Only

**Salad Mix** Cole Slaw, Bean Sprouts ..... Pkt, each  
**PURITAN Sandwich Spreads** Assorted, 3-oz. tin ..... each  
**RED KETTLE Chicken Noodle Soup** ..... Tin  
**Pigs Feet** ..... 2 lbs.

**BERRYLAND Whole Apricots** ..... 15-oz. Tin  
**WOODWARD'S Cut Green Beans** ..... 15-oz. Tin  
**BERRYLAND Diced Beets** ..... 15-oz. Tin  
**Ox Tails** For Tasty Soup ..... Lb.

**LYNN VALLEY Bartlett Pears** ..... 15-oz. Tin  
**LOCAL GROWN Radishes and Green Onions** 3 Bunches  
**Pork Neck Bones** ..... 3 lbs. for  
**WOODWARD'S OWN Raisin Buns** ..... 6 for

**WOODWARD'S Jelly or Pudding Powders** 3 Pkts. for  
**FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti and Beef** or Meat Balls, 15-oz. Tin  
**FRESH Tripe** ..... Lb.

**Lettuces** Red, Butter, Romain, Endive and Head ..... 3 for  
**WOODWARD'S Tuna Flakes** 1/2 lb ..... Tin  
**KEILLERS Marmalade** Lemon, Orange and Thick Chip, 9-oz. Jar  
**FRESH Ling Cod Pieces** ..... Lb.

**NOLA Broken Shrimp** ..... 1/2 lb Tin  
**BLUE MOUNTAIN Pineapple** Slices, Tidbits or Crushed, 13-oz. Tin ..... 2 for  
**FINE QUALITY Wioners** By the Lb. or Doz. ....  
**Tube Tomatoes** California No. 1, 14-oz. ..... 2 Tubes

**IMPORTED Licorice Comfits** Candy-Coated Licorice ..... Lb.  
**B.C. Red Plums** ..... 3 for  
**ENCORE Liquid Detergent** ..... 24 oz.  
**Chuck Steak** Canada Choice ..... Lb.

**WOODWARD'S OWN Fruit Bread** .....  
**INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED MATLOW Minted Gold** Soft Centre ..... Lb.  
**GLEN VALLEY Peaches** 15-oz. Tin ..... 3 for  
**CALIFORNIA Oranges** Sweet and Juicy ..... 2 Doz.

**BONELESS MINCED Shoulder Steak** Canada Choice ..... Lb.  
**WOODWARD'S OWN Apple Pie** ..... each



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# Stampeders Overcome 1-13 Deficit To Best Riders, Take Second Place

REGINA — Pushed around in the first half and looking every bit the part of losers, Calgary Stampeders pulled themselves together here Monday night to come from behind and defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders, 14-13, in a Western Football Conference game played before 16,443 fans.

It was the third straight defeat for the Riders, who had opened the season with victories over the Stampeders and

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and the result put the Stampeders in second place, one point behind B.C. Lions, who have a game in hand.

Trailing, 1-13, five minutes into the third quarter, the Stampeders came back with a single point and two field goals by Larry Robinson which were sandwiched around a fourth-quarter touchdown by Lovell Coleman.

Robinson's second field goal

came at 7:23 of the fourth quarter and provided the necessary points.

Riders had possession twice in the remaining time. They got to the Calgary 45 the first time before having to punt. Then they

came at 7:23 of the fourth quarter and provided the necessary points.

Robinson's second field goal

Coleman went over on his third try from one yard and Robinson kicked the convert at 1:42 of the fourth quarter to make it 11-13.

Riders were only 33 yards away on a return march when Harrison intercepted a Lancaster pass and ran to the Sas-

katchewan 35. Riders were within easy field-goal distance and Robinson came through.

Coleman went over on his third try from one yard and Robinson kicked the convert at 1:42 of the fourth quarter to make it 11-13.

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Robinson's second field goal

## Venturi Comeback Registers \$53,000

AKRON, Ohio — Ken Venturi proved Sunday that his victory in the U.S. Open was the start of a real comeback by outsteering a strong field to win the \$50,000 American Golf Classic by five strokes.

The 33-year-old pro, who had been without a tournament victory for four years, shot a final-round 69 to go with the 71-66-69 he had in the first four rounds for a 73-hole total of 275.

In second place at 280 was Mason Rudolph, who started the final 18 holes only two strokes back but lost his chance by taking three bogeys on the front nine.

FRUSTRATING

Arnold Palmer, continually close but again frustrated in a bid for his third win of the year, finished with 69 and was in third place with 281.

Venturi won \$7,500 to push his winnings for the year to more than \$53,000. Rudolph won \$4,000 and Palmer pushed closer to another \$100,000 year by picking up \$3,300.

Jack Nicklaus was fourth at 285 to win \$2,900 and Tommy Aaron, George Knudson of Toronto, Tony Lema and Dick

Sykes each won \$2,300 for finishing in a fifth-place tie at 286. Al Balding of Toronto also finished in the money, winning \$906 for his 290, making a big jump with his final-round 68.

ONE-SIDED START

The power running of fullback George Reed and the sure hands of flanker-back Hugh Campbell took the Riders to a 7-0 lead in a first half in which the Stampeders had only four first downs and an offense of just 33 yards.

By contrast, the Riders moved the ball, mostly on the ground, for 155 yards and had 11 first downs.

Campbell got the touchdown, cutting in front of a defender just inside the end zone to make a diving catch on a play which started six yards out. Jerry James made the convert.

MORE SETBACK

The pattern appeared to be about to continue in the third quarter when a punt by Martin Fahs was fumbled on the Calgary 35 and run to the 28 by lineman Bill Burrill.

Reed went for three yards. Campbell took a pass for 18 and Ed Buchanan sprinted up the middle for the score. James was wide with the convert try, a miss which was to eventually cost the Riders a tie.

CAME TO LIFE

From there, the Stampeders took over. Stopped on their first try, they had to settle for a single by Jim Furlong. But they started again from their own 32 with quarterback Eagle Day and halfback Ted Wood doing most of the running and Pete Manning doing some pass-catch-

ing. Stopped, they settled this time for a field goal.

They went all the way the next time after taking the ball on downs on the Riders' 51. A holding penalty, a 12-yard pass to Manning, 10 yards by Woods, seven by Day and eight by Coleman ate up most of the distance.

Greaves split their games against Courtenay Luckies Sunday winning the first, 6-3, but losing the second, 5-1. The sudden-death game will be held in Royal Athletic Park, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Greaves' win in the first game was due mostly to the fine pitching of George Brice, who pitched a five-hitter and struck out 13 Courtenay batters.

In the second game Courtenay pitcher Bill Third duplicated Brice's performance by holding Greaves to five hits. Courtenay managed their scoring in the sixth inning on four singles, a walk and a fielder's choice.

Linecores:  
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Courtenay ..... 66 98 99-2 1 5  
George Brice and Barry Carter, Jack Marshall, Bill Third (9) and Jamie Walker.

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Don Manley, Brian (6) and Carter, Third and Montgomery.

Coupled with its 9½-5 win at Uplands Aug. 16, Victoria took the home-and-home event 18-12.

Colwood's Rick Kent led the way Sunday as he fired a one-under-par 71 to defeat Len Johnson 6 and 4. H. Greenstreet of Vancouver had a 74 and Victoria's Gary Smith and Don Billsborough had 73.

Results with Victoria players named first:

Gary Smith beat Jim Reed 5 and 1; Rick Kent beat Len Johnson 6 and 4; Victoria won four-hole.

Greg Barnes lost to Terry Garrett 2 and 3; Don Ferguson and Jim Woodall headed, Victoria lost four-hole.

For Wilson beat Bob Lind one up; Mary Smith lost to Jim Warshawski 2 and 1; Victoria won four-hole.

Bob Smith lost to R. Greenstreet 4 and 3; Don Billsborough and Don Pruthi headed, Victoria won four-hole.

Fred Worthington lost to Pip Steele one down; Roger Bishop beat Bob Wall 8 and 1; four-hole halved.

## Need Third Game To Settle Series

COURTENAY—Greaves Movers will have the home field advantage in the final game of the best-of-three playoff games to decide the second Island representative in the B.C. senior amateur baseball championship to be held here Sept. 4-7.

## City Juniors Cinch Match In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Victoria's 10-man team won the inter-city junior golf championship here Sunday by defeating Vancouver 8½-6½ at the Shaughnessy course.

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## Billy Foster Wins \$700 In Big Race

MILWAUKEE — Victoria's Billy Foster qualified and placed placed 16th to pick up \$700 prize money at the Milwaukee 200 car race here Sunday.

Foster, who was making his first appearance in the top U.S. driving circuit, qualified a conventional Offenhauser in 35.5 seconds on the one-mile paved track.

Parnell Jones of Torrance, Calif., won the race, finishing nearly two and a half lengths ahead of Indianapolis' Roger Ward. Jones averaged a record-breaking 104.54 miles an hour.

Jack Nicklaus was fourth at 285 to win \$2,900 and Tommy Aaron, George Knudson of Toronto, Tony Lema and Dick

Sykes each won \$2,300 for finishing in a fifth-place tie at 286. Al Balding of Toronto also finished in the money, winning \$906 for his 290, making a big jump with his final-round 68.

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## Mustangs Appear Set To Challenge Redmen

As the Vancouver Island Park, while Redmen debuted in Nanaimo, defeating Oak Bay Farmer Construction, 26-6.

Ron Salis led Mustangs with three touchdowns and a convert. Doug Gregory, Stacey Harris, John Porter, Russ Baker and Peter Herold each scored one major while Harvey Stevenson rounded out the Mustang scoring with a safety touch and a convert.

In Nanaimo, the Redmen got off to a 13-0 lead before Oak Bay made it to the scoreboard on a touchdown by quarterback Bob Wicks.

Lynn Irving paced Redmen with two touchdowns and a convert with other touchdowns coming from Leigh Jeffs and Larry Biggs.

Four Victoria cars and more than 100 Victorians attended the 1964 gas and fuel drag racing championships at Arlington, Wash. Sunday.

Three of the Victoria cars came away with honors as Jack Steers won the "T" stock class, Joe McMurchie took the "N" stock division and the "Roadsters" won the "B" altered class.

The Weekly-Revero-Fox-Holding machine, the current U.S. record-holder from Pomona, Calif., posted the meet's top speed of 197 miles an hour.

The Vancouver Island drag championships will be held Sept. 13 at the Cobble Hill strip with entries already received from Vancouver, Seattle and Nanaimo.

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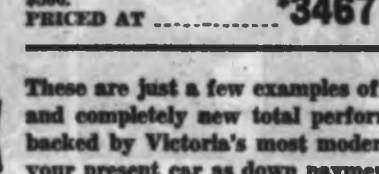
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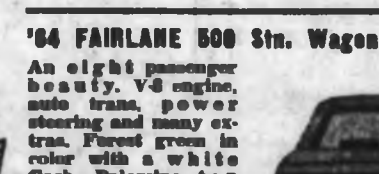


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Four-Door Sedan in daffodil yellow. Powered with V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, radio. A real beauty at a fabulous price. Save over \$500.  
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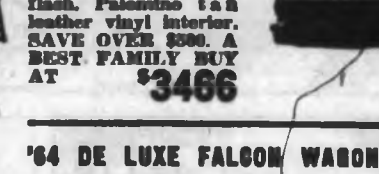


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Four-Door Sedan. White, fully equipped with V-8, automatic trans., power steering and 4 brakes, radio, safety package, stereo speakers... Save over \$700.  
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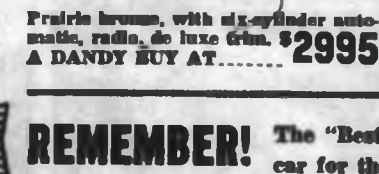
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'64 FAIRLANE 500 Stn. Wagon  
An eight passenger beauty. V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering and many extras. Forest green in color with a white flash. Palomero tan leather vinyl interior. SAVE OVER \$500. A BEST FAMILY BUY AT... \$3466

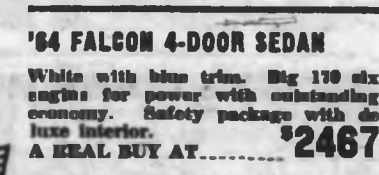


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Falcon brown, with six-cylinder automatic, radio, de luxe trim. A DANDY BUY AT... \$2995

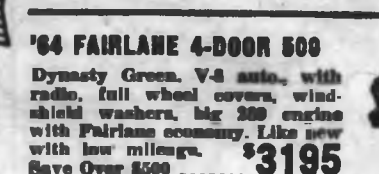


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Station Wagon. Fully equipped camper's delight. Silver grey with red trim. CLEARANCE PRICE... \$3879

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'64 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN  
White with blue trim. Big 170 six engine for power with outstanding economy. Safety package with de luxe interior. A REAL BUY AT... \$2467



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Dynasty Green. V-8 auto, with radio, full wheel covers, windshield washers, big 200 engine with Palomero tan leather interior. Like new with low mileage. Save Over \$500... \$3195



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V-8. Automatic, with power steering. Guardsman blue with blue trim... radio... Safety package plus many extras. The luxury compact. SAVE OVER \$400... \$3095

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**ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE**—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 35c. 425 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint olden curiosity gift shoppe.

**BLINK BONNIE** "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton. GR 4-1985.

**BUTCHART GARDENS AND ROMANTIC LIGHTING**. Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. by day or after dark under the romantic night illumination. Words cannot describe their heavenly beauty. From the four corners of the globe, countless travellers from kings to peasants, return again and again to enjoy this world famous private estate. A dedicated staff of over 125 helps to maintain its regal splendor. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today, 7:30 and 9 p.m., the Zingari Puppets.

**CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**—Historic Site. Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **CRAZY CAPERS**. Last Week! Hundreds of people have seen this hilarious hit revue three and four times—you owe it to yourself to have the laugh of your lifetime—see it tonight! It ends SATURDAY, AUG. 22. Reservations 477-3262 or tickets at the door. Adults \$1.50, Students and Old Age Pensioners 75c.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2-5:30 p.m. Dancing Sat. 9 to 12.

**"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE** and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

**DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT**—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golfing, 4200 North Douglas.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Sited on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**FLEETBOATS ROYAL MAIL CRUISE**. Daily: 64 miles among beautiful Gulf Islands. Res. GR 5-1911.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15-3:15, 7:30-8:30. Evening shows (illumination) 4:30-5:30. West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2851.

**LONDON BUS TOUR**—A bird's eye view of Victoria 8 times daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

**MARITIME MUSEUM**—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 5. 1350 Esquimalt Road.

**MINIATURE GOLF** at its best. Hiway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake beside Tasty Spot.

**MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE** on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles" life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures alive, come and see them! Magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Land of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

**BUSTY'S RICKSHAWS**—Scenic park tours in unique Oriental pedicabs. Pedaled by Victoria University students. Open 10 a.m. till dusk.

**SAANICH FAIR, LABOR DAY WEEK-END, SEPT. 5-7**—Grand opening at 1 p.m. Saturday—Junior horse show and 4-H displays. Special Saturday night features—Cutting Horse contest and Rotary Midway.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS**—Individually guided tours of the exquisitely preserved interior of this granite stone masterpiece are a part of every visit to the rock gardens. The late summer flowers are now at their peak of color and perfection. Located less than one mile from downtown Victoria at 2906 Cook St. Open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk. EV 4-1243.

**UNDERSEA GARDEN**—Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, EV 25717.

**VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY**—Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horse Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies. Cordova Bay (Mattick's).

**WOODED WONDERLAND**—An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart". Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

**YUKON QUEEN**—Delightful harbor cruises on real stern-wheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.



INDIVIDUALLY CONDUCTED TOURS—See exotic gold leaf candelabra from Imperial Russia—original Spode China and exquisite Ruby Crystal.

A RIOT OF COLOR—The recent unseasonal rains have brought the hydrangeas and summer flowers to a peak of perfection—3 acres of unbelievable beauty.

THE TOP OF THE TOWER—A spectacular view of straits, city and mountains.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 384-1243

## Big Guns Salute Admiral

The roar of naval guns — to be fired 68 times — will herald the visit of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defence Force to Victoria at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

First, the Tsurumi will fire a 21-gun national salute.

The Royal Canadian Navy will answer in kind from the saluting battery at Black Rock. After this 21-gun display, the RCN will follow with a 13-gun salute in honor of visiting Rear-Admiral Kazutoshi Kuhara.

The admiral's flag-ship will answer this salute in kind.

On-shore formalities will include a visit by Admiral Kuhara to Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson and Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtels.

**BOAT FLAGSHIP**

In turn, the provincial and local officials will be invited aboard the admiral's flagship.

The visiting seamen and cadets will be taken on bus tours of Greater Victoria.

The visitors will entertain with band concerts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Beacon Hill Park.

The four Japanese warships may be viewed by the public from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The ships will be at B and C jetties at HMC Dockyard.

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## Blue Bird Majorettes Win Medal, Trophies

Members of the Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes returned home from the third annual B.C. provincial and open baton twirling championships held in Burnaby Sunday, with two trophies and one medal.

Winners were Janet Beatty, baton twirling first trophy; Sharron McAdam, baton twirling second trophy, and baton senior twirling fifth-place medal.

Robert Mair, 48

## Police Sergeant Collapses, Dies

Funeral services have yet to be announced for city police sergeant Robert Mair, who collapsed and died Monday. He was 48.

Sergeant Mair, 1032 Victoria Avenue, was having a drink in the bar at the Strathcona Hotel when he fell off his chair. He was dead when police arrived with an inhalator.

**GYRO MEETING**

It was his day-off and he was believed to have been heading to a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club, of which he was a member.

A well-known athlete in his youth, he served as a bomber pilot with the RCAF during the Second World War.

He joined the city police force in 1941 and rejoined on his return from the war. In 1946 he was made a first-class constable.

He worked in plainclothes for three years before he was trans-

ferred to the uniform branch as a sergeant.

A noted marksman, he was a leading member of Victoria Police Revolver Club.

For many years he was associated with James Bay Athletic Association and was particularly noted as a rugby player.

He is survived by his widow, and a son, Fred, who is a city fireman.

McCall Bros. funeral chapel will announce arrangements at a later date.

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Work on widening Saanich Road to 30 feet will go on two weeks more

### Job Long Needed

## Wider Saanich Road Ready Soon

Saanich Road will be open to traffic again in about two weeks, once the major part of the \$40,000 widening job is completed.

For two weeks now, the road has been closed from the Douglas Street end, as workmen are busy increasing the width from 18 to 30 feet.

It will be brought to this width for a distance of 1,100 feet—from Douglas Street to Seymour.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said

Monday "The job has needed doing for some time, since the development of Town and Country Shopping Centre, in fact."

"More traffic is using the road now from Douglas Street. I expect the road to be open to traffic again in two weeks."

In the operation—a contract job with the municipality acting as general contractor—the centre grade of the road will be dropped about four feet.

A concrete sidewalk will be constructed on the north side, with gravel on the south side.

Dominion Construction Company, which built Town and Country Shopping Centre, is contributing \$15,000 towards the cost of the job.

The rest of Saanich Road will eventually be widened too, said Mr. Life.

"Of course we can only do so much each year."

### More Coming Later

## Only Sewer Study Needed

# Esquimalt Comes Out Against Mini-Metro

By BOB PETHICK

Esquimalt council Monday night publicly came out in opposition to mini-metro.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele was asked to inform the joint services board (mini-metro) study group at its next meeting Sept. 2 that his council is happy with things as they are.

Esquimalt council favors the formation of a metropolitan sewerage board but said it is satisfied with the present manner of handling Greater Victoria's water, health and library needs.

### BACK ALLEY

The mini-metro plan offered here by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is "simply amalgamation through the back alley," said senior Coun. James Bryant.

"We have said in council here again and again that we do not feel amalgamation is good for this area. As far as I am concerned, all phases are fully covered."

Mini-metro came under fire from the whole council when Reeve Wurtele reported on the first meeting of the joint services board study group.

### SEWAGE STUDY

Reeve Wurtele told council that as far as he is concerned all that is needed now is a board to study the sewage problems of Greater Victoria.

"But I don't know whether it should go as far as Metchoan or Langford," he added.

The problem facing elected representatives from outlying districts is that they have no one to make a direct report to and are saddled with the problem of having to get all the people in their district together, said Reeve Wurtele.

"I don't know how they do this."

### COUNTY GOVERNMENT

"I don't know whether some form of county government would be the answer or the districts should be formed into municipalities so they can get on with their planning," he said.

Coun. Bryant was emphatic: "These people (outlying districts) are the children of the provincial government."

Coun. Walter Lock said: "It is the duty of the provincial government to look after them."

### AMALGAMATION

A similar stand was taken last Saturday by Coun. Joseph Casey of Saanich, who said Mr. Campbell had proposed a joint services board in a move to bring about amalgamation of Greater Victoria.

The provincial government is also wants to get out from the administration of areas like Colwood and Langford, by encouraging them to become municipalities, said Coun. Casey.

Earlier, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood warned that unless the public keeps an eye on mini-metro it may find that the day of municipal government is gone.



### Refit Time for Tanker

It's annual refit time for Esquimalt-based navy tanker Dundurn, brought to the Bay Street yard of Victoria Machinery Depot Monday. Talking

over one-month job are Petty Officer Roland Zeitz of the navy and Ron Way of VMD.

## Bennett Going To Charlottetown

Premier Bennett leaves Sunday for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where he will attend a special Dominion-provincial conference.

The two-day meeting which opens Sept. 1 will be mainly ceremonial, part of the observances of confederation in the maritime province.

The premier expects to return Sept. 4. Mr. Bennett and possibly several of his cabinet ministers as well will attend the B.C.-Alaska-Yukon conference to be held at

Whitehorse, Y.T., Sept. 14 to 16. There has been a two-year break in the annual rotation of these meetings between the three areas. This year the theme of the international gathering will be use of power resources.

### Anonymous Benefactor

## Shoe-Shine Girls Back in Business

An unknown benefactor has paid \$10 for a licence for Victoria's Causeway shoeshine girls, and they announced they will be back in business at 11:30 a.m. today.

When a policeman closed down their stand across from the legislative grounds last Thursday noon, Diane Stewart, 14, of 1416 St. David, announced she was going to send a letter to the mayor on behalf of herself and fellow shoeshiner, Liz Brimacombe, 16, 850 Victoria Avenue.

Diane wanted city council to give special dispensation until the start of their Oak Bay secondary school classes. No dispensation came but a call from city hall Monday to Diane said someone had paid for a licence.

So, it's back to business today—at 25c for men's shoes, 15c for ladies'.

### Floral Art Wednesday

The flower artistry of View Royal will be on exhibit at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the district's community hall at 279 Island Highway.

"Garden lovers of Greater Victoria are invited to see our displays," says Mrs. L. J. Featherstonhaugh, secretary-treasurer of the View Royal Garden Club.

There are three classes of exhibits at the Summer Flower Show: decorative arrangements, general flower and potted plants.

## Car Testing Unit Getting Results

B.C.'s voluntary mobile testing unit, which began operations in Victoria last week, appears to be getting better-than-expected results.

A spokesman for the motor vehicles branch said here Monday that results of the first week's operations show attendance has been "exceptionally good."

### ENCOURAGING

Most encouraging of all the statistics obtained, officials said, was the fact that 150 drivers whose cars were rejected first time out have returned and been passed on the second inspection. During the week's operation of the mobile testing unit on the arena parking lot 664 vehicles were handled.

Of this number 379 were passed on first inspection.

### 'Rejects' Return For Pass

Rejected and passed on second inspection were 150 and another 135 vehicles were rejected and haven't returned for a further check.

The motor vehicles branch reports 42.5 per cent of all vehicles brought to the testing unit were rejected on first inspection.

### NEW SCHEDULE

The mobile unit is operating this week until Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Safeway parking lot on Quadra near Hillside. Entrance is from Fifth Street. Friday hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the same location.

The mobile unit moves to Nanaimo for the period from Sept. 1 to 5.



DENNIS BUTNER

### Seen In Passing

Dennis Butner fixing a door. (He is an auto body man and lives at 1361 Esquimalt Road with his wife, Frances, and their daughters Donna, 16, and Valerie, 12. His hobby is fishing.)

... Eric (Charman) getting some information ... Pat Engilish and her daughter, Linda, from Oregon visiting English cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross ... Frank White supervising cooking at his drive-in ... Wayne Langrea discussing the Cuban situation ... Bruce Shaw putting in a good word on travel ... Lorraine McCannell eating corn-on-the-cob ... Pat Zanklell working for the Martlet ... Daniel O'Brien and Julian Reid working on the Centurion.

### Junket Ends For Students

A summer trip to beat all summer trips ended last Friday for 140 Victoria students, who returned home after a junket through Europe.

The students saw France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England as part of the group of 250 young travellers from Alberta and B.C.

### Coffee Shop Swept By Flames

A fire of unknown origin swept through the Brentwood Coffee Shop at 812 Verdier in Central Saanich Monday night leaving the structure gutted.

The restaurant is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardingham, 812 Verdier, who were not on the premises when the fire broke out.

One of the first people on the scene, Mrs. Theo Mills, 824 Verdier, said the fire appeared to have started at the rear of the shop.

Firemen said they would salvage the furniture but that the building was gutted.

No estimate of the damage was immediately available. It was not known if the restaurant and furnishings were insured.

### Mink Jacket Store Loot

Police are investigating the theft of a \$600 mink jacket from the Hudson's Bay Company store Monday.

Store officials first noticed the pearl-colored Canadian mink jacket missing about 1:30 p.m.



### All Set for the Show

More than 2,000 entries are expected for the 1964 Luxton Fall Fair and that's no bull-ony says Julia Kiteley's Black Angus. The Friday and Saturday show features the Colonist Cup baby competition, a junior and senior gymkhana, sky-diving and 4-H demonstrations. —(Bud Kinsman)

### Funeral Set Today For Traffic Victim

Funeral services for Chris Davis, 12, killed Saturday by a truck as he coasted his racer down a hill in the 200-block King George Terrace, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today from Hayward's chapel.

Flowers are gratefully declined by the William F. Davis family of 235 Ontario, but donations may be made in the boy's memory to his Scout troop, the 10th Fort Victoria Sea Scouts.

An inquest into the boy's death will be held at 10 a.m. in Hayward's.

### Reeve for Fringes

## No Super-Mayor Wanted—Or Under-Burgermeister

By GARY OAKES

"Look! In the council chambers. It's a reeve. It's a mayor ... no. It's Super Mayor!"

And "faster than a speeding bullet" Monday night, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele shot down a suggestion that heads of municipalities larger than villages be called mayors.

The suggestion was contained in a letter to council from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Reeve Wurtele maintained in an area such

as Greater Victoria, the main business district should have a mayor and the outlying areas should have reeves.

He said the term reeve is derived from Shire Reeve or Sheriff of the Shire used extensively in England.

"It would be confusing having mayors outside of the main business centre," explained the veteran of 19 years on council.

"What would we call the mayor of the main centre? Super Mayor? Or perhaps he could be called the over-burgermeister and the others under-burgermeisters."







# PERSONAL MENTION

Rear Admiral Kazutoshi Kuhara, commander of the Japanese Training Squadron, will pay an official call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Wednesday morning and that afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor will return, the call on the Japanese ships. Lt. Cmdr. T. Shuckburgh will be aide-de-camp in attendance. On Thursday His Honor will give a luncheon at Government House in honor of Rear Admiral Kazutoshi Kuhara.

## Returning from Holland

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schwagly of 4215 Cedar Glen Road in Victoria, and Salt Spring Island, return tomorrow from an extended holiday abroad. They have spent two months visiting friends and relatives in their native Holland, and also in Austria. Welcoming them home with a little celebration will be their son Frank, and daughters Marika and Joan.

## In Winnipeg for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning will be in Winnipeg Thursday for the marriage of their son, Mr. John Manning and Miss Patricia Laine. Other Victorians attending the wedding will be Miss Cynthia Manning, groom-elect's sister, Mr. Hamish Simpson, who will be best man, Dr. Michael Ross, Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Mr. Alan Pendray, Miss Anne Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skilling. Attending from Vancouver will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley.

## Attend Wedding

Guests who came to Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Wendy Ellen Copeland and Mr. John Russell Cooper were Miss Carol Lowich, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates, the Misses Mac and Winnie Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunstan, Mrs. R. B. Van Horne, Mr. H. Harkley, Mr. G. Fraser, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Oliver, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. R. Burke and Mrs. E. Lindsay, Chilliwack.

## Wedding Guests

Guests from out-of-town at the Power-Horne wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Power, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ogden, Genoa Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Billyfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horne and family, and Mrs. A. Innes, grandmother of the bride, all of Vancouver.



Five of 55 United Kingdom exchange teachers en route to teach in Canadian schools are seen on the sports deck of the 25,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England. From right to left are Marie Mackenzie of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will teach in Ottawa; Maureen J. Oakley of Alloa, Scotland, to teach in Windsor;

Brenda Nunny of Chesterfield, England, to teach in Cooksville, Ont.; Dorothy Clough of Sheffield, England, to teach in Vancouver, and Barbara Wills of Ipswich, who will teach in Victoria. The other teachers will leave later for the one year exchange visits with opposite numbers in Canada.—(CPR Photo)

# Queen and Baby Contests Luxton Fair Attractions

Entries have been pouring in for the Luxton Fall Fair to be officially opened on Saturday at 1 p.m. by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. The grounds will be open on Friday at 12 noon.

One of the highlights of the annual event, which is under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute, will be the queen crowning to take place on Friday at 7 p.m. Three finalists are Andrea Greshkiw, 13-year-old student of Colwood School; Yvonne Smith, 14, Glen Lake School, and Lenora Hamilton, 13, Happy Valley School.

The baby show for the Colwood Cup will be held Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday will be 4-H Achievement Day.

Two special yeast baking contests are added attraction in the home baking section this year.

The first fair was held Sept. 21, 1910, and was known as the Nelson and Mrs. Chris Lock, Metchoda District Fall Fair.

It was undertaken by the Metchoda Women's Institute, the first WI in British Columbia to ever put on such an event. One of the main attractions at that time was a booth with a variety of articles for sale such as Pauline's Iron-Clad Overalls, Terry's Violet Ammonia and Pendray's Soaps. Since that time the list of entries has gradually grown until now it is well over the 2,000 mark, and has something of interest for the entire family.

Mr. W. F. Emery is head convener of the fair. Section conveners are Miss L. Savory and Mrs. S. Lang, flowers; Mr. F. Eminson, fruit; Mr. W. J. Pynn, garden produce; Mr. K. Langrish, dairy products; Mr. L. C. Nelson, Mrs. J. Yates, sheep; Miss M. Fernie, Miss R. Smart and Mr. J. Money, goats; Mrs. Geoff Mitchell, cattle; Mr. Mervin Nelson and Mrs. Chris Lock, rabbits; Mr. E. Moodie, poultry; Mrs. O. Wadams, Mrs. Gladys Henry and Mrs. B. Bewies, needlework; Mrs. G. Radford, Mrs. F. B. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. Alex Williams, hobbycraft; Mrs. R. E. Heald and Mrs. F. Dupuis, home cooking; Mrs. H. Townsend and Mrs. C. Bligh, junior division; Mrs. S. Cosburn and Mrs. D. Richards, intermediate division; Mr. D. R. Walker, junior and intermediate divisions — saddle horses and ponies.

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An interesting visitor to Victoria during the past three months has been Miss Marion Barnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Barnum, 1148 St. Patrick St., Oak Bay. Miss Barnum is well known in musical circles throughout the province through her recitals and CBC broadcast performances. For the past three years Miss Barnum has been assistant professor

of music at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and has been active throughout the state as both teacher and performer. Miss Barnum will leave on September 1 for the United States, where she will continue her graduate studies in the music department of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

# Royal Jubilee Nurses Entertain Brides-Elect

The graduate staff of No. 4 East at Royal Jubilee Hospital entertained at dinner in Oak Bay Marina in honor of Miss Joanne Dark whose marriage takes place on Friday.

Mrs. G. Little and Mrs. L. Peckett entertained at a miscellaneous shower for brides-elect Miss Dark and Miss Marla Wilson.

Decorated laundry baskets held the many gifts. Corsages were presented to the honored guests and their mothers, Mrs. Gordon Dark and Mrs. L. Wilson.

Other guests were the Misses Jenny and Jean Dark, Diana Wilson and members of the September, 1963, graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. E. Gilchrist and Mrs. I. Borrowman were co-hostesses at a cup and saucer shower at the latter's Quadra Street home honoring Miss Dark.

The guest of honor and her mother received rose corsages. Gifts were in a large, gaily decorated tea cup. Guests included many neighborhood friends.



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Broken Lines  
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Numbers of white, bone, and brown included in this quality group.  
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## VANITY SLIPPER SHOP

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Open till 9 on Friday

# Garden Reception Follows Wedding

Caroline Marston, daughter of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Marston, 504 Beach Drive, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Robillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Robillard, 2337 Sooke Road, at a pretty summer afternoon wedding in Grace English Lutheran Church.

Dr. J. E. Bergbusch officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a turquoise semi-full short gown of crystalline taffeta embroidered with flowers of same color. She wore a matching over-jacket and her shoulder-length turquoise net veil was held by a pillbox hat en tone. White glamelias were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaid, Miss Faye Robillard was in a short-style turquoise gown and carried pink glamelias. Flower girls, Misses Fernie Robillard and Judy Marston were in floor-length gowns of pink flocked nylon and they carried miniature bouquets of pink glamelias.

Mr. Rik Warrington, was best man. Ushering were Mr. Nor-

man Robillard, Mr. Joe Marston and Mr. Patrick Warrington.

Dr. R. Lane proposed the toast to the bride at the garden reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon trip up Island the bride changed into a pink and white flowered sheath topped by a pink linen coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robillard are now making their home at 988 Victoria Avenue.

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Nashville, Tenn. & Los Angeles, Calif.

## 1 BIRTHS

**ANDERSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Anderson (nee Davidson), B.C., August 1, 1964, a son, Brian David, 10 lbs., 10 in.

**GILL**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gill, 1315 1/2 St., B.C., August 2, 1964, a son, Barry, 10 lbs., 10 in.

**BIRCHCLIFFE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birchcliffe, 1315 1/2 St., B.C., August 2, 1964, a son, Roy, 10 lbs., 10 in.

**LEUNG**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Leung, 2520 Queen St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 2, 1964, a son, Herman, 10 lbs., 10 in.

## 2 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**McKENZIE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary McKenzie (nee Foster), B.C., August 2, 1964, a son, Mary, 10 lbs., 10 in.

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## 3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**MACAN**—In Victoria on Saturday, August 22, 1964, Arthur Vernon Macan of 1315 1/2 St., B.C. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, and he resided in Victoria since 1910. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jean Williams, in Victoria, and a son, William, in Victoria.

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# 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## RENTS AS LOW As \$110 monthly

nothing higher than \$155—even spacious Town Houses on beautiful CHRISTIE POINT

### REGENT TOWERS

415 MICHIGAN ST.  
Phone 383-6216

Complete Kitchen Facilities  
Laundry Vanities  
Ample Storage Space  
Parquet Hardwood Floors  
Central Heating  
TV Set  
Automatic Elevators  
Complete Laundry Facilities  
Lafayette Apartments and Concessions

Every consideration has been given to ensure that all are able to live in comfort and convenience. Apartments are available for immediate occupancy.

### REGENT TOWERS

Prestige Living  
Only 5 Minutes From Downtown

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES from \$99 per month

BACHELOR SUITES from \$81 per month

TWO-BEDROOM SUITES 2 AVAILABLE

Exclusive Rental Agents  
NORTH WEST TRUST

777 West St.

### NEWTON GARDEN VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1740 NEWTON ST.  
Two Blocks from Royal Jubilee Hospital

Features:  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites  
Hardwood Floors  
Built-in Kitchen  
Washers and Dryers  
Central Heating  
Covered Parking  
Swimming Pool  
For rental information, please phone 383-6216 or 383-6217. Children Welcome - No Pets

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### THE PONDEROSA

1181 EQUIMULT ROAD  
2 Bedrooms - \$275-\$300  
3 Bedrooms - \$325-\$350  
4 Bedrooms - \$375-\$400  
Realty looking at all the latest features. Elevator service, central heating, large patio, swimming pool, etc. See realtor for details.

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# FLINTSTONES

## WINNING CONTRACT

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

One of the finest defenses to come to our notice for quite a while was played by East on this deal because he drew a wealth of inference from the opening lead.

Looking only at the East and North cards, figure out your play to the second trick, dummy plays low, your queen holds, declarer following with the four.

North was too strong to open one no trump, but on the next round had to bid two no trump or three. (Playing the Schenken Club, North shows a hand too good for one no trump by opening one club and rebidding one no trump—a much safer manoeuvre.)

West led the diamond three, dummy played low, and East put up the queen. When this held, East bridled like a warhorse at the sound of the battle.

Clearly, West had led from A-K-fourth, but East realized also that declarer must have the nine, for with 8-fourth, he would guard against 9-9 in East by playing dummy's ten. East knew, therefore, that to continue diamonds would build a trick for declarer.

East suspected, though he could not be sure, that this would be declarer's ninth trick, for it seemed that he could make eight by driving out the spade ace.

With four tricks already available to the defence, the fifth could come only from clubs. South must have the club ace and if he had the jack too, it was likely the contract would make. East therefore placed the club jack with partner. But suppose declarer had the ten?

East returned the club queen, and now there was no way for declarer to make nine tricks before the defence got five. You can see what happens if East returns a small club instead. Declarer plays low, West offers his jack to the sacrifice, and now declarer is forced for three tricks in the suit. And if the defenders do not attack clubs at all, declarer has time to establish a diamond trick.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

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# One-Day Jail Term Results From Theft

Theft of clothing from a city hotel resulted in a one-day jail term for Wilfred Vernon Lowmy of 139 Cook, when he appeared in city magistrate's court Monday.

He was also bound over for 18 months on a \$250 bond and allowed to go to Kelowna where he expects to start work immediately.

Magistrate William Ostler, attributing the offence to liquor, said "It is unfortunate that the province does not have an alcoholism clinic."

Also in city court, Clare Walsh, 774 Hutchinson, was remanded to Sept. 1 for sentences after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

George G. Wilson, 3132 Harriet, also appeared in city court and was fined \$300 plus a licence suspension for impaired driving.

Barry Walthe, 1729 Bay, was remanded to Aug. 31, for sentences when he pleaded guilty in city court to dangerous driving. The charge was laid July 17 after the accused led the police on a high-speed chase after being asked to move his car from where it was improperly parked.

In Esquimalt magistrate's court, William R. McDonald, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$300 and his licence was suspended after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

In the same court, Edward F. Kopek of HMCS Summersville, was fined \$25 for throwing a bottle onto the highway.

Also in Esquimalt court, Allen D. Reid of 3636 Tillicum, was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor and \$20 for breaking two beer bottles in the street.

## He'll Be Busy

## Mayor's Schedule Spans Continent

Mayor R. B. Wilson's schedule will keep him hopping in the next couple of months—hopping right across the country.

First engagement is in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on Sept. 10, 11 and 12 for a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Reeves.

Then, two days later, to Ottawa where the mayors and reeves will present a brief to the federal cabinet.

Back home until Sept. 22 when it's away to Quebec City. There Mayor Wilson will address the 150-odd Quebec mayors who are attending the convention of l'Union des Municipalities and formally invite them to visit Victoria.

With only hours to spare the mayor will catch a plane for Burnaby, B.C., where he will attend the two-day convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Back home, tired but happy, to rest up for the visit of the French-Canadian mayors who will arrive in Victoria on Nov. 14 to begin a three-day visit.

## Halifax Unit

## Plans Reunion

Men of the 1st (Halifax) Coast Regiment who guarded Halifax harbor during the Second World War are having a 25th anniversary reunion Sept. 12.

Officers and other ranks who served before 1945 have been asked to get in touch with Ray Harvey, Carleton Hotel, Halifax.

Directors:  
Hayward Family  
Bruce M. Leyden

Formerly  
of Calgary



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Located on Douglas at Piquet

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Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

## How to Cut a Pretty Figure . . .



## Teenage Fashions by "Exquisite Form" school-timed for the Junior Miss . . .!

**Junior Miss Starter Bras**—When she feels she needs a bra these dainty little bandeau styles for the Junior Miss are the best you can get. . . Bra is styled with soft stretch Helanca front for comfort, confidence, a good fit that's just right. 28 to 30, 32 to 34 AA. **1.99**

**Panty Girdles for the Pre-Teen**—To give her confidence, to help shape her figure gently and correctly, "Magic Lady" pre-teen panty girdles, knit from the lightest elastic. Detachable garters. S.M.L. **3.99**

Also available in these styles—  
Junior Miss garter belt, S.M.L. **1.99**  
Panty Briefs, S.M.L. **1.99**

**Exquisite Form Teener Bras**—Lightly padded contour bandeau bra especially designed for the younger, developing figure. . . Just right for confidence and comfort. 28 to 34, AA and A. **2.99**

**Panty Girdles by Exquisite Form**—Junior Miss long-leg panty girdle in lightweight elastic especially designed for the fast-growing young figure. . . Helps to give a growing lass that little bit of confidence she needs. S.M.L. **3.99**

Lightweight Girdles, S.M.L. **2.99**  
Magic Lady Junior Brief, S.M.L. **3.99**

We would be pleased to help you with the selection and fitting of these garments because at the Bay we have just what she wants, dainty figure-makers in a girl's style.

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



women know the Bay has the most complete selection of foundations for every wardrobe everyday

## THE SOFTLY CASUAL

Fashion figures take it easy in the softly casual look, and the timing's perfect for your future—busy on-off campus life. Skirts flare, or have a swingy fling about them; sweaters sport big collars or take to blazer like lines, blouses are silky textured; tie big, soft bows. All in all the softly casual is in focus this Fall . . . the pretty way to look for pretty people.



- A—Koret of California corduroy cordinates: Blazer jacket is rigged out with brass buttons, vertical slash pockets. Red, green. 10-18. **14.95**  
Koret of California A-Line skirt, 10 to 18. **9.95**  
Heraldic Pin, stained glass colors. **\$1**  
Kitty Kelly open look black patent pumps. **9.95**
- B—Blazer look sweater jacket in a plaid knit, Austrian import. 36-40. **29.95**  
Lady Hudson full-fashion turtle neck sweater. 36-40. **9.95**  
Koret of California stretch skirts, 10 to 18. **14.95**  
Shoulder bag. **7.95**  
Copper medallion, \$2 Set of five copper bangles. **\$2**
- C—The cowl sweater in red or green with cable stitch interest, a hand knit look. 35 to 40. **19.95**  
Swinging skirt with four cascade pleats. Jade green or red flannel. 10-18. **19.95**  
Link chain, each \$4, caught with a big, beautiful pin, \$2
- D—Paris Star Chanel Blazer Jacket, stockinette stitch rigged out with brass medallion type buttons. 36-40. **12.95**  
Silky textured, sugar white shirtwaist blouse. 12-14. **9.95**  
Miss Sun Valley swings a flare in blue, black, gold flock tweed. 10-18. **19.95**  
Paisley patterned scarf fills in the neckline of your blouse. **\$1 to 4.95**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd  
Dress accessories, main; women's shoes, 2nd; jewelry, main.

USE YOUR PBA



**On Douglas Street****Check Blocks  
Speed Boost**

By A. H. MURPHY

The department of highways is likely to prove a stumbling block to establishment of "more realistic" speed limits on Douglas Street.

Spurred by an editorial in The Daily Colonist, members of city council ordered a survey by the city traffic department with a view to increasing the speed limits on Douglas and Government.

**WRONG PRINCIPLE?**

At that time Mayor R. B. Wilson pointed out that not one car in 20 travelled at 30 miles an hour on north Douglas Street. Surely, he added, it was a wrong principle to post a speed limit and then have it constantly ignored.

Council and city officials agreed and it was decided to have a study made with a possible objective of raising the limit to 35 miles and hour or even 40.

Traffic department officials found that a provincial radar check had been made in the spring at a point between Saanich Road and Cloverdale.

**CHECK RESULTS**

The check showed that only 3.2 per cent of traffic exceeded the 30-mile-an-hour limit and that 85 per cent proceeded at

speeds at or under 27 miles an hour.

The provincial report pointed out that there was an accident problem at the junction of Douglas Street and the Trans-Canada Highway. For that reason, the department did not want prevailing speeds to exceed 30 miles an hour.

Aldermen will be informed of this check and advised that it would be unrealistic to raise speed limits to 35 or 40 miles an hour to the city borders, the intersection of Tolmie Avenue and Douglas Street, and then cut it again to 30.

**CHANGES**

Motorists now face a series of speed limit changes on the drive from Victoria to Sidney.

In Victoria and on north Douglas to Saanich police and fire station, the speed limit is 30. It rises to 35 from there until McKenzie Avenue where it is briefly reduced again to 30.

A few hundred yards brings the driver to a 50-mile-an-hour zone which is continued until the intersection of Quadra Street where it drops to 40.

Beyond Royal Oak Avenue, the limit rises again to 50. This continues to a point near the intersection of Telegraph Road, where it rises to 60. The 60-mile is then allowed to the borders of Sidney.

**Remand Granted  
On Theft Charge**

Juergen E. Flegert will appear in Saanich magistrate's court Wednesday to face two charges arising from the investigation which followed the finding of nearly \$80,000-worth of certified cheques and money orders in a woman's apartment.

Flegert was remanded without plea when he appeared in court Monday, charged with breaking and entering the A and B Hardware on Burnside West, and with theft of postal orders from the sub post office there.

He was arrested in Hudson Hope shortly after Saanich police picked up Mrs. June Hoy, who is charged with similar offences.

After Mrs. Hoy's arrest, Saanich police searched her apartment and found certified cheques and money orders worth \$89,723 there.

She will also appear in court Wednesday. Neither has entered a plea to the charges.

**Mungo Martin****Park Memorial Fund  
Approaching \$1,000**

Donations for a memorial in Thunderbird Park to the memory of Mungo Martin are now approaching \$1,000.

With the addition of \$242 recently collected by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, the present total is \$962. Members of the society had previously given \$27.

The opportunity to pay tribute to the man who has memorialized the art of his people is open to all. No donation is too small to make possible a copper-and-cedar plaque depicting Chief Mungo in his role as carver and leader of the Kwakwaka'wakw people.

**HAIDA INDIAN**

The depiction will be the work of Haida Indian artist Bill Reid of Vancouver, a man who worked with Mungo Martin.

The materials used for the memorial are in keeping with West Coast native craftsmanship; cedar was used by all West Coast Indians, and copper regarded as highly valuable.

"He is one of our heroes and will never be forgotten," says anthropologist Wilson Duff, of Chief Martin.

Money sent to the fund is deductible from income tax. The Daily Colonist and the Times are co-operating in receiving donations addressed to The Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, care of either paper. Receipts will be sent and contributions listed in both papers.

**Latest list:**

Previous total	\$708
B. T. Hill	5
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dunsford	5
Family of five	2
Collected by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society:	
Miss Kathleen Agnew	100
Col. G. S. Andrews	10
Miss M. R. S. Adamson	5
Mr. C. R. Douglas	2
Mrs. D. G. Esselmont	5
Contesse Adeline de la Seid	15
Keith W. Johnson (Alberni)	5
Miss Vera Knevitt	5
Miss Betty Newton	1
Miss N. M. Nicholson	5
Miss E. V. Pragnell	10
H. W. Pragnell	2
Miss Clara M. Tervo	5
Miss Esther Tervo	10
Candor and Mrs. A. J. Tait	25
L. Warren	4
Anonymous (via Chief Underwood's store)	5
Miss Laurie Paterson	2
Initial donation from society	25
Total	\$962



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Back-to-School Wear Sale!****Men's and Boys' Bulky Sweaters**Men's **7<sup>66</sup>** Boys' **4<sup>66</sup>**

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**Boys' Neat Zero Jackets**Sale, each **5<sup>86</sup>**

Wonderful for colder weather 100% nylon jackets with half pile, half quilting, button-down collar styling, available in navy, brown, loden; sizes 3 to Matching hood.

**Girls' 7 to 14 Stretch Slims**Pair, Sale **3<sup>88</sup>**

No wonder they're so popular! Perfect fit for the active miss complete with neatly fitted foot straps in black, brown or royal. Dry cleanable. "Aspen" nylon/viscose.

**Viscose Stretch Slims**Sale, pair **4<sup>99</sup>**

A trim, slim fit for the active woman in a sturdy popular stretch fabric that's very fashionable! Contour keeping foot straps are removable. Your choice of black, brown or royal to team with your sportswear wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 18. Nylon/viscose.

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**Men's L.S. Sport Shirts**Sale, each **1<sup>98</sup>**

Truly smartly styled sport shirts. Ideal for the high school crowd or casual wear! Sturdy cotton in neatly printed patterns, open neck, that can be worn tucked in or not! Men's sizes S.M.L. and XL.

**Men's Suede Casual shoes specially priced!**

Sale, pair

**5<sup>88</sup>**

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The BAY, Budget store, 4th

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# The Daily Colonist

Vancouver, Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 216-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY  
11 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

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383-4111

24 PAGES

## Convention Takes, Has, All Kinds

ATLANTIC CITY (CP) — It takes all kinds to make an American political convention and the Democrats have them for their 34th national show.

The variety is infinite inside and outside the 5,200 voting delegates and alternates who paraded Monday night into the cavernous convention hall to sit in tangerine-colored leather chairs as the four-day affair began.

Perle Mesta has set up her

high-society social shop in a rented Atlantic City mansion for a week of champagne-and-caviar functions.

There are New Jersey state police ringing the seven-acre convention hall. Mostly there are tourists—the Atlantic City breed and better trade—passing in slow procession back and forth along the boardwalk.

On one side is the Atlantic, breaking in slow rollers against a wide and dirty beach jammed

with people. On the other is perhaps the most teeming commercial area in the country: tourist attractions in tight and gaudy row.

Tourists stand and stare at the convention hall entrance, mixing with the peaceful civil rights picketers from Negro associations.

The hierarchy of the Negro groups are here. So is the other side of the coin represented by segregationist George Wallace,

Alabama governor, and delegates from the south who back integration openly or tacitly.

Inside the convention hall is another world—from the basement fully occupied by news media to the hall itself which can hold about 60,000 and the adjacent corridors where the national party officials have been laboring.

The tone is set at the entrance by a soundtrack blaring a song endlessly with the main refrain:

"Hurray, hurray, hurray for LBJ."

The theme throughout is "LBJ for the U.S.A." which reaches its highwater mark in the convention hall with two huge pictures of Johnson dominating the platform under likenesses of the late President Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

But Johnson himself won't be on hand until Thursday. He seems to be about the only man missing.

## Keynote Lashes At Barry

ATLANTIC CITY (CP) — A full-blown attack on Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was unleashed by the national Democratic convention Monday night in the keynote address by Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island.

Lack of responsibility, extremism, a hazardous foreign policy in the nuclear age and conflicting statements were charged against the Arizona senator as the 5,200 Democratic delegates and alternates opened their four-day convention.

Pastore, a first-generation American of Italian descent, in delivering the keynote address set the tone for the Democratic campaign which will lead to the Nov. 3 general election.

"The first business of this convention is to assure our people and the people of the world that on the American political scene reason and respect and responsibility still survive," Pastore said.

"This is no time for any party to speak in any language that has to be explained away tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

**MINISTER**  
The former governor of the smallest state of the union accused Goldwater of having fallen into the hands of extremists.

"A minister element has crept into our political life," he said. "Six weeks ago, despite the efforts of responsible members of the opposition, reactionaries and extremists captured the Republican party lock, stock and barrel and they captured their candidates too."

## Delegate Seating Still Undecided

ATLANTIC CITY (CP) — Intensive efforts failed to find a compromise on seating of rival Mississippi delegations before the Monday night opening of the Democratic National Convention. Unable to solve the problem, the convention's credentials committee put it aside until today.

## Democrats Dodge Civil Rights Split In New Platform

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A platform condemning extremism, pledging civil rights law enforcement, and promising further tax reduction was adopted Monday by the Democratic platform committee.

Jubilant over avoiding a civil rights clash which could have led to a convention floor fight, northern and southern committeemen acclaimed their work a "unity" platform and a winner in November.

The tax reduction promise included a pledge to review all excise taxes and "eliminate those that are obsolete."

The civil rights plank, clearly fashioned to placate the south and avoid a convention floor fight, guaranteed "fair, effective enforcement." It omitted, for the first time since the Second World War, any demands for new civil rights legislation.

But the anti-extremism plank was tough.

Aimed at Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, who has refused to disavow his supporters in the right-wing John Birch Society, it denounced

by name the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society.

The overhanging threat of a southern revolt tonight, when the Democratic national convention is due to approve the campaign document, faded suddenly when the mild final installment of the platform emerged, covering domestic affairs.

It omitted any plank at all on the reappointment of state legislatures, a party-splitting issue. And it bid for votes in the presidential election with pledges to:

— "Continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the social security program."

— Explore "new methods of financial aid" to the states, including the channelling of federal tax funds to all levels

Continued on Page 2



## 'Bull' Pushes To Seat

Eugene (Bull) Connor, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama, pushed his way to seat at national convention in Atlantic City after refusing to sign pledge of loyalty to President Johnson. Others followed him. He was re-named as police commissioner in race-ridden Birmingham. Here, as his wife and son listen, he tells convention official Chester Smith, right, he won't "stand aside" as requested. — (AP)

## Saigon Rioting Wins Promise Of Changes

SAIGON (AP) — After a day of student rioting against his regime, President Nguyen Khanh offered today to revise the constitution which gives him dictatorial powers. But he threatened severe punishment for further rioting.

Khanh acted after working all through Monday night and apparently after consulting with United States officials. He announced that a potentially explosive demonstration later today would be permitted, but "acts aimed at destroying security and sowing disorder will be severely punished."

**BURN, LOOT**  
Student mobs burned and looted buildings in Saigon Monday in a snowballing demonstration that spread to three other cities in the worst outbreak of organized anti-government rioting since the summer disorders of 1963. But police and troops kept hands off.

Khanh's announcement said a special committee will revise the national charter he promulgated nine days ago giving him dictatorial power. This was the chief target of the students' wrath.

## Students Named For Aid

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday the names of students who have qualified for government grants amounting to half of their university tuition fees for the coming year.

The names of students from Greater Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island who qualified are listed on Page 2.

## House Shock

## B.C. Man Blood Tosser?

OTTAWA (UPI) — A quart-sized milk carton said to contain cow's blood was pitched onto the floor of the House of Commons Monday, providing the most startling incident yet in the flag debate.

The incident, which brought members and spectators to their feet, occurred halfway through the speech of former Conservative finance minister George Nowlan who was pleading for retention of the red ensign.

Suddenly a dark-haired young man in a grey suit stood up in the opposition members' gallery and hurled the carton of red liquid across the floor in the direction of Nowlan. It burst with a dull crash that echoed in the chamber.

**VANCOUVER GROUP**  
Calvin Macdonald, 41, of Toronto and Ottawa, said later he was responsible for the act, although the carton was thrown by David Cowlishaw, 23, a director of a Vancouver-based organization called "Underdog."

Cowlishaw, a former Victoria Times reporter, will appear in court today on unspecified charges, RCMP said.

Macdonald said the incident had "nothing whatever to do" with the flag debate, Nowlan or anyone else.

**DRAMATIC**  
It was intended to "disrupt their little flag conversation for awhile," he said, and create a dramatic opportunity to draw attention to his unsuccessful efforts to gain government recognition for his work 10 years ago as an RCMP undercover agent. The carton landed at the front bench desk of Conservative

## Two Bolt Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Liberal and a Quebec Conservative bolted their respective party policies on the flag issue in Commons speeches Monday. The views of Ralph Cowan (L-York - Humber) and Rene Paul (PC - Berthier - Maskinonge-Delassaudiere) came as no surprise, however.

**ON RECORD**  
Mr. Cowan is the only Liberal so far to go on record as being in favor of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

Mr. Paul said a plebiscite, sought by the Conservatives, would only encourage racist propaganda. He would dissociate himself from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's stand and vote against a plebiscite and for a distinctive national flag.

He asked how Mr. Pearson can speak of a free vote on the flag issue when the resolution stands in the prime minister's name.

**HOPE FOR APPOINTMENTS**  
Many MPs hoped to be appointed one day to the Senate, the judiciary or the diplomatic corps. He had no such ambitions himself but he implied that other Liberals would be under pressure to vote for the maple leaf flag to remain in the good graces of the cabinet.

Mr. Cowan said he is not impressed by a companion government resolution for the recognition of the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's ties with the monarchy and the Commonwealth.

The Liberal disaster was applauded frequently by many Conservative and New Democratic MPs who support the Red Ensign. There was no applause from Liberal benches.

**GOOD LIBERAL**  
"I believe I'm a good Liberal," said Mr. Cowan. "You're the only good Liberal." A Conservative MP shot back.

Mr. Paul said he wanted to deny statements by his English-speaking colleagues that a distinctive flag is a concession to Quebec.

Mr. Cowan said Prime Minister Pearson did not consult the

Continued on Page 2

## 'Medieval Conditions'

## Chauffeurs Walk Out on Queen

LONDON (Reuters) — Two chauffeurs have walked out on Queen Elizabeth on holiday in Scotland, alleging "medieval hours and conditions."

They resigned while the royal family was holidaying at its Scottish home, Balmoral, and returned to Buckingham Palace, London, to work out their two weeks' notice.

When they turned up at the palace Monday they were told they were fired.

One of the chauffeurs, Sidney Baker, 28, said Monday night: "We resigned from our jobs as royal chauffeurs, second class, because we were treated more like second-class peasants."

"For a basic wage of £10 (\$22.40) a week with board and accommodation, plus 25

shillings (\$3.75) fixed overtime we had to work up to 94 hours a week."

He said he and the other driver agreed to work out their notices at Balmoral but changed their minds when a junior chauffeur was sent to pick up Prince Charles at the station.

Baker said: "I was sent to pick up the Queen Mother's luggage and the other driver

was put on picking up the groceries. I do not mind whether I'm driving royalty or horses. But working for royalty is based on protocol. To maintain your position you must stand by it."

A palace official said: "The Queen is at Balmoral, and that is where the chauffeurs were needed—so, by leaving, they in effect sacked (fired) themselves."

## '94 Hours a Week'

## Redcoats Come Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Redcoats were back in Washington Monday, exactly 150 years after the British captured and burned the capital of the United States.

It was on the night of Aug. 24, 1814, during the war of 1812, that torch-bearing British troops swarmed into the capital building. Others set fire to the White House. The flames soared into the dark night sky.

This time the Redcoats came in friendship.

They are 87 members of the ceremonial Fort Henry Guard of Kingston, Ont.

They are the invited guests of the U.S. Marine Corps. The story of this amity began 152 years ago when a detachment of U.S. marines from Commodore Perry's fleet tried to enter Kingston during the war of 1812. The marines didn't make it, partly because of a battery of guns on Point Henry.

In August, 1954, headquarters units of the U.S. Marine Corps marched across the drawbridge at Fort Henry as invited guests of the Fort Henry Guard. The Marines, furthermore, were given a set of keys to the fort's doors and powder magazines.

## Liberal Invited To Help Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister E. J. Benson reported Monday he has received a letter asking him to contribute to the "sustaining fund" of the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Benson, who was a partner in a Kingston firm of chartered accountants before his appointment to the cabinet June 29, received the letter at his former Kingston office.

It was signed by Senator Wallace McCutcheon, former trade minister and now Ontario chairman of the new Conservative fund drive.

Mr. Benson distributed photostatic copies of the letter to the Parliamentary Press Gallery with a note commenting it seems "unusual for the official opposition to seek funds from cabinet ministers."

He added in the note: "I have never been a member of, nor contributed to, the Conservative party."

The letter asks for a personal contribution of \$100 now "on the understanding that while there is no commitment on your part, you will be asked for a similar contribution in succeeding years."

## Mass Sung In English

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Lord, have mercy," intoned the priest in English.

"Christ, have mercy," responded the congregation.

These words, familiar in the Roman Catholic mass as "Kyrie eleison" and "Christe eleison" were said in English in a Latin rite mass Monday—the first time in modern times. It predated one of many striking changes in the liturgy of a church dating back nearly 2,000 years.

For centuries, Greek and Latin have been used for the mass and church sacraments—such as confession, communion, marriage and funeral rites. But the Second Vatican Council,

concluded last December, gave bishops the world over permission to allow public worship in the vernacular—the local language.

Only about half of the mass was spoken in English. Rev. Gerard S. Skyan, president of the Liturgical Conference and head of Catholic University's religious education department, explained why.

"The Vatican council empowered national groups of bishops to use the people's language in all six sacraments—except the mass," he said. "There, they are permitted the vernacular in good part, about half. Eventually, the entire mass probably will be celebrated in the vernacular."



Cowlishaw

tive Hugh John Flemming, two beats down from Nowlan.

Macdonald said the substance was cow's blood he obtained from a meatpacker. During its flight it splattered across the desks of government members, including Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis.

There were drops of red on the official Commons table and on the gold mace which sits on top of it.

But the main contents spilled across the green Commons carpet in front of Flemming and Nowlan.

**ONLY BRIEFLY**  
Nowlan reacted coolly and stopped only briefly in his speech to say:

"It's all right. I don't think it's his heart's blood; I think it's his brains."

"It will be a live bomb next," said another Tory, Jack Biggs (Athabasca).

Members took the incident calmly and the debate proceeded at a relatively low key. The fluid remained bright red some hours after, unlike blood, which blackens.

The man who tossed the carton stood for a moment in the doorway and then ducked out of the gallery. Immediately the

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## Fair Crowd Shrinks At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—In spite of fine weather and the first North American appearance of the Flying Lemones, a family of highwire artists, the Vancouver Island Exhibition last week fell well short of previous fairs.

Fewer than 10,000 people went to Exhibition Park last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Total attendance was down about 3,000 from last year.

### NO MIDWAY

In addition, a midway that promised to be here for the three days never appeared. What turned out to be the major attraction of the exhibition was the Cedar Valley Riding Club gymkhana Saturday.

Some of the winners of various exhibition events:

Miss Grace Clements, 25 Stewart, won a convertible offered from the Nanaimo branch of the Associated Commercial Travellers; Joe Bajlich, 458 Lambert, beef steer from the Mount Benson Legion; Roger Wilson, 301 Pryde, live turkey door prize; A. D. Braddock of Parksville, Rose Bowl for the high aggregate score in the fruit, flower and vegetable section. The 25 silver dollars donated by Overwater, Terminal Park, went to Ron Stead, 606 Hillcrest; Percy Perrett, East Wellington; Mark Bond, Wellington, and Denny Retner, Savona, B.C. Other winners may be announced later.

## Log Road Toll Remains

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. forest industry Monday indicated timber firms will continue to charge tolls on commercial vehicles utilizing private logging roads.

B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries, said private road owners have always charged for the use of their roads by commercial concerns.

### SQUIRE'S PROTEST

Mr. Hoffmeister's statement came in reply to a protest by John Squire, New Democratic Party MLA for Alberni, who said Saturday that Vancouver Island Coach Line buses were being charged \$30 for trips from Campbell River to the Port Hardy area.

"Never once when we sat on the legislature's access committee did the companies bring up the matter of fees for the use of their roads," Mr. Squire said.

Mr. Hoffmeister said that in a brief submitted to the legislature's access committee March 9, 1964, one company had stated it was "willing to negotiate an agreement with any other responsible industrial or commercial user for the joint use of the road."

But, he said, the company had stated the agreement would have to include clauses relative to the "charging of capital and maintenance costs in proportion to the use made of the road and insurance against additional risks."

"Why should one commercial enterprise, in this case logging, have to subsidize commercial transport companies?" Mr. Hoffmeister asked.

Mr. Squire was also quoted as saying he understood the timber firms had dropped plans to charge private vehicles for the use of such roads.

"There is no charge being made for use of the roads by the general public, nor has there been consideration given to charging any such toll," Mr. Hoffmeister said.



Comox Day Queen Coleen Buttons, centre, with Princess Cathy Johnston, left, and Helen Foster. —(RCAF)

## Brilliant Sunshine Helps Thousands Enjoy Comox Day

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX—Brilliant sunshine, with just a whisper of a breeze, greeted the thousands of visitors who joined the villagers of Comox Saturday in celebrating the annual Comox Day.

### Sale Closes Post Office

CLAYOQUOT—The oldest post office on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been closed following the recent sale of the Clayoquot Hotel in this community on Stubbs Island, 50 miles west of the Alberni.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, sold the hotel to mining interests. The new manager is Mrs. J. Birk. Mrs. Farmer had been head of the Clayoquot post office, located in the hotel, since she purchased the hotel in 1941.

### GIRLS WIN

Chosen as best float was that of the Voyagers, a group of young girls from St. Peter's Anglican Church. The Walkiki Cafe was second and the Comox Valley 4-H club was third.

A special award was given to Comox Jewellers for a small but well-planned float made up of driftwood, fish, net, treasure chest and real live mermaid.

While the parade crowd was the largest, another estimated at close to 6,000 watched the spectacular aerobatic display by the Red Knight, assisted by several aircraft from the RCAF base at Comox.

### AIR DISPLAY

The air display also included three Voodoo jets, an Albatross search plane, a Neptune reconnaissance aircraft and some para-rescue jumpers, and the 42-man RCAF training command band played two concerts during the day.

During the afternoon about 400 children entered every manner of events for children, including horse races and log rolling. For the adults there was whaleboat racing, a fishing derby and a golf tournament among other events.

### QUEEN CROWNED

Comox Day Queen Coleen Buttons was crowned by her predecessor, Barbara Billie. Her princesses were Cathy Johnson and Helen Foster.

Also on the program was a lunch served by women of the Legion Comox branch and an evening reception in the officers' mess at the air base.

## Saved, Ran Back In

# Youth Rescued Twice From Cowichan River

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Two Duncan boys and police had to rescue a Duncan teen-ager twice Monday morning from the Cowichan River near the Quamichan Indian reserve.

Clinton Cartwright, 16, son of Lyle Cartwright of 336 Beech Avenue, was saved from drowning by his brother Calvin, 14, and John Wallace, 13, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of 354 Campbell Street.

### POPULAR SPOT

The boys were at an old log jam, a favored swimming spot in the area, when Clinton suddenly fell into the water while he was standing on a log.

All of a sudden, said Calvin, "I could only see his arm sticking out of the water. At first I thought he was fooling, but when he didn't come up I dove in."

Calvin found Clinton unconscious at the bottom of the river, which is six feet deep at the accident scene. He could not move his brother so he surfaced to call the other boy.

Young Wallace brought Clinton to the surface and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while sending Calvin for help. After an undetermined time, said John Wallace, Clinton recovered and "suddenly went crazy, ran along the river and went back into the water."

Police arrived soon after and Const. T. F. Earl of the Duncan RCMP detachment waded into the river up to his waist and guided Clinton to the shore.

### POLICE HELP

Const. Earl said Clinton was suffering badly from shock. It took another police officer as well as Const. Earl to walk the panicky youth to the ambulance, half a mile away along the Cowichan River path. Mrs. Cartwright said Clinton, a good swimmer, probably suffered a cramp. The boy was reported in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital.



Rescuer Wallace, left, and Cartwright

### Schedule Soon

## Duncan Prepares Adult Education

DUNCAN—The full schedule of classes for the 1964-65 adult education program in the Duncan district will be released early next month, officials said Monday in announcing two advance registration dates.

Most classes will start the week of Oct. 5 but industrial first aid classes will begin Sept. 3. These classes and senior first aid studies will be sponsored by the Cowichan school board's adult education division and the St. John Ambulance Society and registration takes place at 7 p.m. Monday in the North Cowichan firehall. In addition, students wishing to take English 200 are reminded of the Sept. 1 deadline for registration with the University of Victoria. Copies of the calendar are at the adult education office here.

Courses are planned for those wishing to establish Grade 10 standing for entrance to vocational schools and for those working for Grades 11 and 12. There also may be a class for adults wishing to brush up on elementary or junior secondary subjects before starting on the senior secondary program. Business courses will include management, accounting, salesmanship, business English, speed reading and possibly a refresher course for car mechanics.

Other courses on the list are homemakers, fine arts, silk screen, ceramics and china painting, cake decorating, millinery, choral singing, music appreciation, recorder band, golf and horticulture.

Interested persons should call 746-6441 or go to the adult education office in Cowichan Senior Secondary School on James Street. Suggestions for courses are invited as well as inquiries about classes.

More  
Island  
News  
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### Nanaimo Appeal

## Red Cross Asks For Canvassers

### Car Sales Put Fund Over Top

CUMBERLAND—The X-ray fund of Cumberland General Hospital has gone over the \$10,000 goal, thanks to a \$1,500 cheque presented to hospital officials Saturday by William Hamilton and John Malkin, new owners of Corfield Motors.

The firm raised the money by selling aside part of each car sale for a month and recently used the same method to help the Courtenay Recreation Association. The remaining \$5,000 needed for the X-ray machine will be provided by BCHS.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Red Cross has made a public appeal for canvassers to help the branch fulfil its commitments to the Nanaimo and district United Appeal campaign this fall.

Branch president Sheldon Spurr explained that "any person who gives a dollar to the Red Cross is automatically a member of the society . . . that is why we have difficulty finding canvassers."

He urged the public to volunteer as canvassers on behalf of the Red Cross for the United Appeal.

Red Cross projects include disaster relief, water safety, blood donor clinics and the central Island health unit's loan cupboard, which provides wheelchairs, crutches and similar aids to those who can't afford them.

## Better Lighting At Alberni Fair

PORT ALBERNI—Outdoor lighting at the Alberni District fall fair next month will be improved this year by between 200 and 300 per cent, thanks to the loan of its Franklin River booming ground lights by Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River.

Fair board president Irving Wilson says the extra light will make it possible to increase the number of outdoor displays.

Mr. Wilson said the 24-foot by 48-foot building now under construction will mean 50 per cent more space for poultry and pigeon exhibits. New attractions will include pony rides, a trout pond and a go-cart track.

Work bees are being held every Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for the fair, which Provincial Secretary Black will open Sept. 10.

Mr. Wilson also said local service clubs will operate midway games for the second straight year. Twelve clubs have signed up for these concessions and each has three or four members out each work night to build booths in two 72-foot-long strips.

### Junket Ends For Students

A summer trip to beat all summer trips ended last Friday for 140 Victoria students, who returned home after a junket through Europe. The students saw France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England as part of the group of 250 young travellers from Alberta and B.C.

### At Ucluelet

## Dedication Set For New Church

By SUSIE McC. BIRD

UCLUELET—Dedication services next month for the new "driftwood" church on the Ucluelet East Indian reserve will take three days, Sept. 13, 19 and 20. The Full Gospel Church of Ucluelet East will be the official name of the 80-foot by 34-foot structure, which was built by volunteer labor led by John Patrick, Samuel Touchie, David Heipe and Solomon Peter.

Residents of the reserve worshipped in the old Ucluelet East Church for more than 60 years before its demolition was recommended for safety reasons a year or two ago.

No one had any plans for a replacement until last year, when part of a lumber load was washed from a passing freighter and salvaged by the energetic residents. Most of the new church is constructed from that "driftwood."



### Used Head in Emergency

Chicken fled to safe place atop Michelle Tipton's head when small barn and chicken shed owned by girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton, burned down Monday on Kings Road near Jinglepot Road outside Nanaimo. East Wellington and Harewood volunteer firemen and B.C. Forest Service suppression crew kept flames from spreading to other buildings and bushland. No one was hurt.—(Agnes Flett)

## Chief's Son Honored

NANAIMO — Douglas White, Jr., 22, son of the chief of the Nanaimo Indian band, Sunday became one of the five Indians in Canada to receive a 1964 Tom Longboat medalion. The medalions are awarded annually by the Indian affairs department to five outstanding Indian athletes in Canada and are in memory of the famed Indian long-distance runner. Douglas was honored at a Nanaimo Women's Council luncheon at Gyro Youth Park, then given his medalion by Mayor Maffeo at halftime in a Caledonia Park football game. He was honored for his participation in football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, lacrosse and track and field.





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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1964

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## KEYNOTE SPEAKER LASHES GOLDWATER

'Reason,  
Respect  
Survive'

### Delegate Seating Still Undecided

ATLANTIC CITY (CP)—Intensive efforts failed to find a compromise on seating of rival Mississippi delegations before the Monday night opening of the Democratic National Convention. Unable to solve the problem, the convention's credentials committee put it aside until today.

ATLANTIC CITY (CP)—A full-blown attack on Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was unleashed by the national Democratic convention Monday night in the keynote address by Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island.

Lack of responsibility, extremism, a hazardous foreign policy in the nuclear age and conflicting statements were charged against the Arizona senator as the 5,268 Democratic delegates and alternates opened their four-day convention.

#### BET TONE

Pastore, a first-generation American of Italian descent, in delivering the keynote address set the tone for the Democratic campaign which will lead to the Nov. 3 general election.

"The first business of this convention is to assure our people and the people of the world that on the American political scene reason and respect and responsibility still survive," Pastore said.

"This is no time for any party to speak in any language that has to be explained away tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

#### 'BINISTER'

The former governor of the smallest state of the union accused Goldwater of having fallen into the hands of extremists.

"A sinister element has crept into our political life," he said. "Six weeks ago, despite the efforts of responsible members of the opposition, reactionaries and extremists captured the Republican party lock, stock and barrel and they captured their candidates too."

### Democrats Dodge Civil Rights Split In New Platform

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—A platform condemning extremism, pledging civil rights law enforcement, and promising further tax reduction was adopted Monday by the Democratic platform committee.

Jubilant over avoiding a civil rights clash which could have led to a convention floor fight, northern and southern committee members acclaimed their work a "unity" platform and a winner in November.

The tax reduction promise included a pledge to review all excise taxes and "eliminate those that are obsolete."

The civil rights plank, clearly fashioned to placate the south and avoid a convention floor fight, guaranteed "fair, effective enforcement." It omitted, for the first time since the Second World War, any demands for new civil rights legislation.

But the anti-extremism plank was tough. Aimed at Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, who has refused to disavow his supporters in the right-wing John Birch Society, it denounced

by name the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society.

The overhanging threat of a southern revolt tonight, when the Democratic national convention is due to approve the campaign document, faded suddenly when the mild final installment of the platform emerged, covering domestic affairs.

It omitted any plank at all on the reapportionment of state legislatures, a party-splitting issue. And it bid for votes in the presidential election with pledges to:

—Continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the social security program.

—Explore "new methods of financial aid" to the states, including the channeling of federal tax funds to all levels

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### 'Bull' Pushes To Seat

Eugene (Bull) Connor, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama, pushed his way to seat at national convention in Atlantic City after refusing to sign pledge of loyalty to President Johnson. Others followed him. He won re-nomination as police commissioner in race-torn Birmingham. Here, as his wife and son listen, he tells convention official Chester Smith, right, he won't "stand aside" as requested.—(AP)

### Khanh Resigns As President Following Riots

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Military strongman Nguyen Khanh stepped down from his office as president today after six days of student rioting calling for his ouster.

However, Khanh remained in control of the military regime which is directing the U.S.-supported war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

An official communique announced that Khanh had resigned the presidency, to which he had promoted himself Aug. 16, and that a provisional constitution enacted at the same time was being cancelled.

The constitution had invested Khanh with near-dictatorial powers.

Khanh, having promoted himself from premier to president, had followed this with a ban on public demonstrations. As if in reply, students and Buddhists last Thursday began a non-stop series of demonstrations and riots.

The riots spread to at least four cities in South Viet Nam Monday. In Saigon, students sacked the information ministry.

### Students Named For Aid

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday the names of students who have qualified for government grants amounting to half of their university tuition fees for the coming year.

The names of students from Greater Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island who qualified are listed on Page 2.

### House Shock

## B.C. Man Blood Tosser?

OTTAWA (UPI)—A quart-sized milk carton said to contain cow's blood was pitched onto the floor of the House of Commons Monday, providing the most startling incident yet in the flag debate.

The incident, which brought members and spectators to their feet, occurred halfway through the speech of former Conservative finance minister George Nowlan who was pleading for retention of the red ensign.

Suddenly a dark-haired young man in a grey suit stood up in the opposition members' gallery and hurled the carton of red liquid across the floor in the direction of Nowlan. It burst with a dull crash that echoed in the chamber.

#### VANCOUVER GROUP

Calvin Macdonald, 41, of Toronto and Ottawa, said later he was responsible for the act, although the carton was thrown by David Cowlishaw, 28, a director of a Vancouver-based organization called "Underdog."

Cowlishaw, a former Victoria Times reporter, will appear in court today on unspecified charges, RCMP said.

Macdonald said the incident had "nothing whatever to do" with the flag debate, Nowlan or anyone else.

#### DRAMATIC

It was intended to "disrupt their little flag conversation for awhile," he said, and create a dramatic opportunity to draw attention to his unsuccessful efforts to gain government recognition for his work 10 years ago as an RCMP undercover agent.

The carton landed at the front bench desk of Conservative

### Two Bolt Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ontario Liberal and a Quebec Conservative bolted their respective party policies on the flag issue in Commons speeches Monday.

The views of Ralph Cowan (L.—York—Humber) and Rene Paul (PC—Berthier—Maskinonge-Delansauviere) came as no surprise, however.

Mr. Cowan is the only Liberal so far to go on record as being in favor of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

Mr. Paul said a plebiscite, sought by the Conservatives, would only encourage racist propaganda. He would disassociate himself from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's stand and vote against a plebiscite and for a distinctive national flag.

#### HOPE FOR APPOINTMENTS

Many MPs hoped to be appointed one day to the Senate, the judiciary or the diplomatic corps. He had no such ambitions himself but he implied that other Liberals would be under pressure to vote for the maple leaf flag to remain in the good graces of the cabinet.

Mr. Cowan said he is not impressed by a companion government resolution for the recognition of the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's ties with the monarchy and the Commonwealth.

The Liberal dissenter was applauded frequently by many Conservative and New Democratic MPs who support the Red Ensign. There was no applause from Liberal benches.

#### GOOD LIBERAL

"I believe I'm a good Liberal," said Mr. Cowan. "You're the only good Liberal," a Conservative MP shot back.

Mr. Paul said he wanted to deny statements by his English-speaking colleagues that a distinctive flag is a concession to Quebec.

Mr. Cowan said Prime Minister Pearson did not consult the

Continued on Page 2

### 'Medieval Conditions'

## Chauffeurs Walk Out on Queen

LONDON (Reuters)—Two chauffeurs have walked out on Queen Elizabeth on holiday in Scotland, alleging "medieval hours and conditions."

They resigned while the royal family was holidaying at its Scottish home, Balmoral, and returned to Buckingham Palace, London, to work out their two weeks' notice.

When they turned up at the palace Monday they were told they were fired.

One of the chauffeurs, Sidney Baker, 28, said Monday night: "We resigned from our jobs as royal chauffeurs, second class, because we were treated more like second-class peasants."

"For a basic wage of £10 (\$32.40) a week with board and accommodation, plus 25

shillings (\$3.75) fixed overtime we had to work up to 24 hours a week."

He said he and the other driver agreed to work out their notices at Balmoral but changed their minds when a junior chauffeur was sent to pick up Prince Charles at the station.

Baker said: "I was sent to pick up the Queen Mother's luggage and the other driver

was put on picking up the groceries. I do not mind whether I'm driving royalty or horses. But working for royalty is based on protocol. To maintain your position you must stand by it."

A palace official said: "The Queen is at Balmoral, and that is where the chauffeurs were needed—so, by leaving, they in effect sacked (fired) themselves."

### '94 Hours a Week'

## Redcoats Come Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Redcoats were back in Washington Monday, exactly 150 years after the British captured and burned the capital of the United States.

It was on the night of Aug. 24, 1814, during the war of 1812, that torch-bearing British troops swarmed into the capital building. Others set fire to the White House. The flames soared into the dark night sky.

This time the Redcoats came in friendship.

They are 87 members of the ceremonial Fort Henry Guard of Kingston, Ont.

They are the invited guests of the U.S. Marine Corps. The story of this amity began 152 years ago when a detachment of U.S. marines from Commodore Perry's fleet tried to enter Kingston during the war of 1812. The marines didn't make it, partly because of a battery of guns on Point Henry.

In August, 1964, headquarters units of the U.S. Marine Corps marched across the drawbridge at Fort Henry as invited guests of the Fort Henry Guard. The Marines, furthermore, were given a set of keys to the fort's doors and powder magazines.

## Liberal Invited To Help Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister E. J. Benson reported Monday he has received a letter asking him to contribute to the "sustaining fund" of the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Benson, who was a partner in a Kingston firm of chartered accountants before his appointment to the cabinet June 23, received the letter at his former Kingston office.

It was signed by Senator Wallace McCutcheon, former trade minister and now Ontario chairman of the new Conservative fund drive.

Mr. Benson distributed photostatic copies of the letter to the Parliamentary Press Gallery with a note commenting it seems "unusual for the official opposition to seek funds from cabinet ministers."

He added in the note: "I have never been a member of, nor contributed to, the Conservative party."

The letter asks for a personal contribution of \$100 now "on the understanding that while there is no commitment on your part, you will be asked for a similar contribution in succeeding years."

## Mass Sung In English

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Lord, have mercy," intoned the priest in English.

"Christ, have mercy," responded the congregation.

These words, familiar in the Roman Catholic mass as "Kyrie eleison" and "Christe eleison" were said in English in a Latin rite mass Monday—the first time in modern times. It predated one of many striking changes in the liturgy of a church dating back nearly 2,000 years.

For centuries, Greek and Latin have been used for the mass and church sacraments—such as confession, communion, marriage and funeral rites. But the Second Vatican Council,

concluded last December, gave bishops the world over permission to allow public worship in the vernacular—the local language.

Only about half of the mass was spoken in English. Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, president of the Liturgical Conference and head of Catholic University's religious education department, explained why.

"The Vatican council empowered national groups of bishops to use the people's language in all six sacraments—except the mass," he said. "There, they are permitted the vernacular in good part, about half."

Eventually, the entire mass probably will be celebrated in the vernacular.



Cowlishaw

Hugh John Flemming, two seats down from Nowlan.

Macdonald said the substance was cow's blood he obtained from a meatpacker. During its flight it splattered across the desks of government members, including Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis.

There were drops of red on the official Commons table and on the gold mace which sits on top of it.

But the main contents spilled across the green Commons carpet in front of Flemming and Nowlan.

#### ONLY BRIEFLY

Nowlan reacted coolly and stopped only briefly in his speech to say:

"It's all right. I don't think it's his heart's blood; I think it's his brains."

"It will be a live bomb next," said another Tory, Jack Bigg (Athabasca).

Members took the incident calmly and the debate proceeded at a relatively low key.

The fluid remained bright red some hours after, unlike blood, which blackens.

The man who tossed the carton stood for a moment in the doorway and then ducked out of the gallery. Immediately the

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